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# ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS TO ENACT PAY-HOURS BILL, FARM AID TO FIGHT SLUMP

# AUTO UNION MAPS UNITED FIGHT ON G.M.

**Detroit Conference Closes with Demonstration of Unity—Parley Votes Cooperation with Alliance in Halting Layoffs**

By Lawrence Emery
(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 15.—A militant program of struggle against General Motors was adopted with nearly complete dissolution of factional lines amongst the 282 delegates to the United Auto Workers conference on GM as they adjourned late Sunday night with an enthusiastic demonstration of unity and solidarity.

Taking up President Homer Martin's dramatic declaration that "today's conference marks the end of factionalism,' the delegates broke into spontaneous applause, and sang "Solidarity Forever" with fervor rarely equalled. Each international officer was given three rousing cheers in turn, and a warm message of greetings was dispatched to vice-President Ed Hall, now in a hospital.

A motion was made from the floor that Homer Martin summon a conference of leaders of both caucuses in the union to seek a basis for unification. Martin declared a motion was not necessary: "I have this step in mind," he said.

The conference unanimously decided to declare a "national G.M. day" within the near future at which time there will be demonstrative stoppages of work in all G.M. plants where grievances exist.

A committee charged with organizing this show of strength consists of Homer Martin, Wyndham Mortimer, vice-president, and Elmer Dowell, organizer in charge of G.M. plants. In addition to this, next Sunday was designated as a day of huge mass meetings in all General Motors towns in the country to help consolidate the membership in the drive for showdown with the corporation.

With negotiations for a new G.M. agreement to proceed at once, the conference unanimously decided that a ratification conference of G.M. delegates be called within 60 days. Although no time limit was set for the negotiations, it is understood that the new pact should be ready for consideration within this two-month period.

**INDICTMENT OF G.M.**

It was also decided that a weekly bulletin of information on the progress of negotiations be issued to G.M. workers, in contrast to the secrecy which marked the parleys which began last August.

The International Union stands instructed to publish an "indictment" of the General Motors Corporation in the near future, listing the grievances of the union and setting forth G.M.'s violation of the existing agreement on a number of points.

The conference also went on record in favor of close cooperation with the Workers Alliance in the struggle against layoffs and decentralization.

Beginning with the unanimous rejection of the proposed new contract offered by GM, this historic conference went through two-day sessions of unanimity on every major point.

The program which was finally adopted without any expressed divergence of opinion was the program offered by leaders of the "unity" group.

William S. Knudsen, GM president, issued a statement indicating readiness to continue negotiations. He insists, however, that the "no strike" clause, overthrown by the UAW conference, remain in force as a condition for continued bargaining conferences. This price was exacted by GM before it would begin the previous negotiations. It was strenuously objected to by all GM delegates, but the conference did put itself on record as opposed to unauthorized or "wild-cat" strikes. It is not expected that any further concession on this point will be made.

Vice-President Richard Frankensteen reported on the results of the national conference to map a program for the organizational drive on the Ford Motor Company, which was held Saturday. Under the plans adopted, a CIO Advisory Committee headed by John L. Lewis and Philip Murray will supervise the Ford drive, with a corps of organizers to begin work this week.

GM delegates had been vociferous in their insistence that a successful struggle against General Motors depended on an effective campaign to organize Ford. Leaders of the "unity" group hailed the announced program for the Ford drive, but declared that the success of the GM struggle itself would be jeopardized without effective organizational guarantees that the Ford campaign would be carried through as planned.

## Labor and C.P. Men Pull Ahead In P.R. Count

**Cacchione Finishes Fifth—Vladeck Tops Manhattan Vote**

Labor and Communist candidates pulled ahead strongly in the P. R. count for City Councilmen as the tally for first choice votes yesterday went into the final stages in all five boroughs.

In Manhattan, B. Charney Vladeck, Laborite, forged into first place for the first time since the count began at the 165th Infantry Armory.

At the close of yesterday's tabulations Vladeck had 32,332 votes in 968 districts, heading Alderman John P. Nugent, Democrat, who had 30,488 votes in 1,044 districts. Vladeck will probably lead the entire list when the first choice votes are completed this morning in all 1,055 election districts.

Complete totals for Brooklyn's 1,240 election districts gave the Number 1 spot to Alderman William A. McCarthy with 42,694 votes. He was followed by Louis Hollander, American Labor, with 41,163 votes.

**CACCHIONE FIFTH**

Alderman John Cashmore was third, while Andrew Armstrong, Laborite, and Peter V. Cacchione, Communist, were fourth and fifth, respectively.

Cacchione finished the first count with a total of 30,235 votes, nearly 5,000 better than the Brooklyn vote cast last year for Israel Amter, Communist candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen.

Cacchione, whose race has been a surprise to old party machine politicians, was picking up second choice votes from eliminated candidates slowly throughout the afternoon. Thirty-two independents, none of whom had party designation, were eliminated when completion of all their first choice ballots left them without the required 2,000 minimum.

**SCHICK ELECTED**

In Queens, an independent Democrat, James A. Burke, was still in the lead, while Laborite James J. Bambrick was in sixth place.

**Frederick Schick, a Democrat, was declared elected in Richmond yesterday after the seventh count. Schick had 28,432 votes, a majority of all ballots cast.**

Bronx results were unobtainable because of the impounding of ballots of 17 election districts by the Attorney General's office. It was announced at 3 P. M. that the first


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## Egyptian Student Demonstrators Held

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 15 (UP).—Several student demonstrators were under arrest today as a result of a clash yesterday with the Fascist Blue Shirt organization. A number of persons were injured, including Hassin Yassin, a member of Parliament.

## Youth Has Its Day in the USSR

Youth has its day under the new Stalin Soviet Constitution. Everybody past his or her 18th birthday takes a hand in the government of the country. The youth of the land of Soviets are taking an enthusiastic part in the current election campaign for the Supreme Soviet, highest government body in the U.S.S.R. They will have many youth representatives in the two houses of the Supreme Soviet.

## Bigger and Better Babies

*SOVIET INFANTS WEIGH MORE, ARE TALLER THAN NEWLY-BORNS IN OTHER COUNTRIES*

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 15.—Bigger and healthier children are born in the Soviet Union than in the rest of the world, a survey of births in some two score of the biggest Soviet cities for 1936 shows.

The average height of a new-born infant in the Soviet cities, according to figures just made public, is from 19.7 inches to 20.8 inches, compared with the average in other countries of from 19.2 inches to 19.5 inches.

The average Soviet babe at birth weighs between 7.3 and 7.9 pounds, compared to the average of 7.15 pounds in capitalist countries.

## Brussels Parley Censures Japan

**British and Italians Balk Concrete Action to Halt Nippon Invasion of China — Nanking Proposes 4-Point Program**

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15.—The Far Eastern conference today voted censure of Japan's outlaw invasion of China after the Tokio Government refused to discuss peace terms with the parley called under terms of the Nine-Power Washington Treaty guaranteeing China's integrity and independence.

The conference meanwhile sidetracked a Chinese demand for concerted international action to halt Japan on the basis of a proposed four-point program.

Fascist Italy, fighting Japan's battle within the conference under the banner of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio war alliance, voted against the declaration on the grounds that it "opens the door for grave complications instead of a settlement."

Aided by British intrigue with the fascist bloc, the Italian delegation gained its main point, however, by averting drastic action to call a halt to Japan's invasion of China.

Denmark, Norway and Sweden, allied in the so-called "Oslo group," abstained from voting, although they approved the resolution of censure "in principle."

China followed up Saturday's demand for sanctions against Japan with a four-point program to halt Japan by concerted international action.

China made the following proposals:

**1. An embargo on the supply to Japan of materials essential for war or for industrial purposes.**

**2. A boycott on Japanese exports and Japanese shipping.**

**3. Refusal to give credit to Japan.**

**4. Extension of aid to China by**


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## Japan Pushes Advance Into Soochow Area

**Fierce Defense Stand by Chinese in Marsh Section**

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SHANGHAI, Tuesday, Nov. 16 (UP).—Motorized Japanese columns, sweeping forward on an ever-widening front, were reported to have crashed through China's second defense line west of Shanghai today and hammered at Soochow where they expect to lay down a final "peace ultimatum" to the Chinese.

The Japanese fan-like advance roared through Quinsan, regarded as the strongest defensive position between Shanghai and Soochow, and Japanese bombing planes early today were droning over Soochow, punishing the Chinese lines with 550-pound bombs.

Gen. Iwane Matsui's attacking armies now dominate the vast arrow-shaped head of the Yangtse delta, 100 miles deep and stretching nearly 150 miles across the advancing front from the Yangtse River to Hangchow Bay.

The China-wide Japanese strategy began to take shape clearly as the military spokesman announced a double-edged sweep of Japan's armies from the North into Shantung and from the East toward Nanking.

**OTHER DEVELOPMENTS**

The situation today is this:

1. The fall of Taiyuan-fu, capital of Shansi province, which military reports confirmed yesterday, brings the entire Northwest under virtual Japanese control, except for fierce guerrilla warfare.

2. Japanese columns from Hopei were driving down on Tsinan-fu, capital of Shantung province and the last provincial capital remain-


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## Over the Top by Dec. 15 Is New California Goal

The California District has set itself two new goals in the drive for a Daily Western Worker.

Having reached the $20,000 it pledged itself for last week—its new aims are now:

Twenty-seven thousand five hundred dollars by Dec. 1!

And $35,000—over the top—by Dec. 15!

"But," adds Frank H. Siegel, the drive director, "that is if Washington makes good."

He writes, furthermore:

"We have agreed to start a circulation campaign within two weeks. We want an additional 5,000 charter subscriptions. We believe that the momentum of the financial drive will help us reach our goal."

How long will it be before the Midwest districts can say the same in the drive for a Midwest People's Daily?

## Unemployed Census Blanks In Mail Today

**Alliance to Demand More WPA Projects As Census Opens**

Throughout the nation mail-carriers will today deliver to millions of people blanks which will be used in checking the country's unemployed.

Following President Roosevelt's request Sunday night for every unemployed citizen to fill in the blanks so that effective means of combatting unemployment can be determined, the Workers Alliance of America also prepared to aid in assisting the count throughout the nation.

Alliance members will visit homes and assist in filling out the blanks and will call a series of mass meetings to draw public attention to the census. At the same time in many localities, the unemployed group will conduct an independent census as a further check on the Federal count.

**A FIGHT FOR JOBS**

Pointing out that a house-to-house canvas was the "only accurate way to really determine the number of jobless," 2,000 New York Alliance members launched their census throughout the five boroughs.

A mass meeting held at Stuyvesant High School last night opened the Alliance campaign. Aside from urging support of the Federal census, the unemployed organization speakers demanded that a city-wide campaign be waged for WPA jobs and against the increasing layoffs in industry.

Robert Strauss, chairman of the Mayor's committee to aid the Federal census, urged that all blanks be filled out and wide cooperation be given the count. Joe Howard and Jerome Benton of the Alliance outlined the purpose of their organization's census and said that, side by side with the campaign there would be a fight for more jobs.

## S.O.S. Call Refused

**Knife Threat Forced Call for Aid to Sunken Ship**

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 15 (UP).—Bortas Balaskas, third engineer of the foundered Greek freighter Tzenny Chandris, charged today that the first SOS was sent from the vessel only after he drew a knife and threatened to kill the radio operator unless he called for aid.

Balaskas, rescued from shark-infested waters off Cape Hatteras with 14 other crew members by the Coast Guard Cutter Mendota, described the sinking of the vessel through an interpreter at Marine Hospital here.

Laden with scrap iron consigned for Europe, the Tzenny Chandris was battered by mountainous seas for three days, he said, before she finally went down. Of her crew of 29 men, 21 survivors were picked up by the Mendota and the American tanker Swiftsure.

Balaskas said that the crew demanded that Capt. George Confopanoelis send an SOS hours before the vessel's first distress call actually was flashed.

**ORDERED BACK TO PUMPS**

The Captain, however, ordered the men back to the pumps, apparently in the belief that the vessel could ride out the storm, Balaskas said.

Finally, the third engineer said, the pumps were swamped. Balaskas said he went to the radio room, demanded an SOS be sent, and when the operator refused to do so without the Captain's order, drew a knife and compelled him to send out the first call for assistance.

Speaking in Greek through C. Moulis, Norfolk restaurant man who acted as interpreter, the survivors told a story of terror as the Tzenny Chandris finally went down under the battering seas.

## Typhoon Deaths 35

MANILA, Nov. 15.—Known deaths in Thursday's typhoon reached thirty-five today. Reports from outlying areas on the islands of Luzon and Polillo caused officials to revise upward the estimate of homeless previously set at 40,000.

## *Unions Rally to Fight Big Layoffs*

**Workers Alliance Calls Conference Saturday to Outline Program of Joint Drive for Employed and Jobless Against Firings**

A trade union conference to discuss the rapidly-increasing lay-offs in New York industries will be held Saturday at 1 P.M. in the Hotel New Yorker. The conference is being called by the Workers Alliance.

The unemployed organization has been receiving numerous telephone calls throughout the week, asking for its cooperation to fight layoffs. Leaders of the building trades, furriers, and light industry in general report a rapid increase, sometimes averaging as much as 50 per cent, in their unions.

One of the points to be taken up at the meeting is the proposal to urge establishment of various trade WPA projects to care of the laid-off workers from the various crafts. A fight for more WPA jobs, especially on the manual labor projects, will also be discussed.

The meeting will plan a broader People's Conference, to be held sometime within the next few weeks.

## Mayor Urges More US Funds For Jobless

**LaGuardia Tells Parley Unemployment Going Up This Winter**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (UP).—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York told the U. S. Conference of Mayors today that there is every indication of increased unemployment this winter and said Congress must provide a deficiency appropriation to meet the situation.

**"I fear we will have to ask for a large amount," LaGuardia told the conference.**

**"I regret that we are unable to report any improvement in the unemployment situation. I frankly believe we will have to ask for a deficiency appropriation if the present trend of business and unemployment continues.**

**"There is every indication there will be an increase in unemployment this winter."**

LaGuardia criticized those "who take a great joy in ballyhooing the return of this situation."

**SEEK U. S. FUNDS**

He declared that not only was this element doing the country and its people no good but was doing itself more harm than is now realized.

He described these "ballyhooers of depression" as desirous of Federal government business on the one hand and on the other hand "they don't want the government to spend any money."

He urged that some formula be worked out to determine what share of the relief burden be assumed by the municipalities. He pointed out that many cities are now caring for employables as well as unemployables.

LaGuardia urged that recommendations be made to Congress for amendment of the Federal Reserve Act to permit payment of interest by banks on city deposits.

He asked for a change in the Federal law to permit the Treasury procurement department to include in its contracts a clause which


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## St. Louis CIO Unions Fight Mass Layoffs

**Demand Aldermen Act to Provide Funds for Relief**

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—Charging that economic Tories were responsible for 11,500 St. Louis layoffs through their "political and social sitdown strike" against the people, the Industrial Union Council this week demanded a special session of the Board of Aldermen and the State Legislature to provide additional relief funds.

The Council said that 11,500 workers in St. Louis steel, electrical manufacturing and cotton garment plants had been laid off recently and that thousands from other industries had recently joined the ranks of the unemployed.

Steel plants, the Council said, had laid off 6,000; electrical plants, 2,500; cotton, 3,000 and the rest from smaller St. Louis firms.

The labor group, in a resolution, said: "It is our belief that every American has a right to a job, and, lacking a job through no fault of his own, it is the duty of federal, state and municipal governments to provide him with work or adequate subsistence."

**UNIONS TO ACT**

The resolution also demanded that "the Mayor of St. Louis and the Governor of Missouri lay aside all excuses and discussions of legislative limitations imposed upon them and take such emergency measures as could be authorized by special sessions of the city and state governing bodies to provide relief in sufficient quantities of food, clothing and shelter."

The Council instructed its relief committee to call a public hearing on the needs of the unemployed and to survey civic and industrial conditions with a view of providing jobs for the unemployed. It urged all local unions to appoint relief committees to co-operate with the Council's committee in carrying out a campaign in the interest of the unemployed.

## YOU Can Make the Truth Known About Layoffs And Pay Cuts

Have you recently lost your job?

Is your boss threatening layoffs?

Is your employer shortening your work week and cutting pay?

The Daily Worker is getting reports from all parts of America on the growing list of unemployed. We are interested in getting at the truth about current layoffs and making that truth known. We want letters from America, from the common people on unemployment.

Write the Daily Worker today telling your story regarding recent layoffs and other conditions in your trade, industry and office.

## Lighten Tax on Small Business Men, He Tells Session

*See editorial "The President's Message" on Page 6.*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—President Roosevelt yesterday proposed a four-point program, including wages and hours legislation, for "the sake of the nation" to the special session of Congress for immediate action.

The four points were:

**1—Wages and hours legislation.**

**2—An "all-weather" crop control program.**

**3—Reorganization of executive departments.**

**4—National planning for better use of natural resources.**

The President dropped, at least temporarily, a fifth point from the original program for which the special session of Congress was called. This point dealt with amendment of the anti-trust legislation.

**WARNS OF RECESSION**

**The President also warned of a "marked recession in industrial production," and added that "the present decline has not reached serious proportions. But it has the effect of decreasing the national income—and that is a matter of definite concern."**

**"The ultimate answer," Mr. Roosevelt declared, "is conditions of today is a cordial and confident co-operation not only between government and every kind of citizen — but also between every kind of citizen and his government. As never before in our history, the well-being of those who have less depends upon a contented society of good will where the good will rests on the solid foundation that all have enough."**

Warning that "an immediate task is to try to increase the use of private capital to create employment," the President added that "a little later I will address you further in regard to proposals to encourage private capital to enter the field of new housing on a large scale — a field which during the past four years has failed almost completely to keep pace with the marked improvement in other industries."

**AID TO SMALL BUSINESS**

The nation's chief executive urged Congress that "we should give special consideration to lightening inequitable burdens on the enterprise of the small business men of the nation. Small business or even those of average size have difficulties of financing and distribution which are not shared by large corporations."

"Therefore," the report continued, "by specitl tax consideration they should receive more equal opportunity to compete with their more powerful competitors. In this way we may also find assistance in our search for a more effective method of checking the growing concentration of economic control and the resultant monopolistic practices which persist today in spite of anti-trust statutes."

The President did not, however, urge increased taxation of the big trusts to balance the budget.

**ASK SOCIAL PROGRAM**

**President Roosevelt also took recognition of the people's mandate given him last November and said, "We must not forget the broad central truth that this Administration has pledged itself to the people of the United States to carry on with a wide social program pointed toward higher living standards and a more just distribution of the gains of civilization.'**

Saying that the success of this program depends on a "wider distribution of an immensely enlarged national income," the President added that "deflation and inflation are equal enemies of the balanced economy that will produce that progressive increase in national income."

The report urged immediate action on labor legislation, President Roosevelt pointing out, "I believe that the country as a whole recognizes the need for immediate Congressional action if we are to maintain wage income and the purchasing power of the nation against recessive factors in the general industrial situation."

**"The exploitation of child labor," the President continued, "and the undercutting of wages and the stretching of the hours of the poorest paid workers in**


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# Trade Unions Swell Representation at Peace Congress

## USSR Union Chiefs Greet Delegates to Anniversary Festival

### No Bosses to Fight and Layoffs to Fear in Land of Socialism, Shvernik Tells Representatives of Foreign Countries—Americans Speak

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 15. — In the Soviet Union the trade unions have no bosses to fight and no lay-offs to fear. These two facts sum up the difference between the Soviet trade unions and union organizations in capitalist lands, N. Shvernik, leader of the 22,000,000 Soviet unionists, told foreign workers' delegates to the celebration of the 20th Anniversary of the USSR at a meeting held in their honor at the Palace of Labor last night.

Scores of foreign labor leaders sent to see for themselves and their fellow-unionists the victories of the Soviets in liberating the workingman from the yoke of oppression plied Shvernik with questions about all phases of Soviet trade union life.

Workers' delegations from the United States, Britain, France, Spain, Chile, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and other countries of Europe and America also discussed with the Soviet trade union leaders their own problems in the fight for a better and freer life.

**UNEMPLOYMENT WIPED OUT**

Shvernik and Bregman, secretaries of the All-Union Council of Soviet trade unionists, S. L. Lozovsky, veteran international trade union leader, the chairman of the central committees of the individual trade unions and members of the presidium of the All-Union Council were hosts to the foreign delegates at the parley.

The establishment of a full-fledged Socialist society in the U.S.S.R., with the complete abolition of exploiting classes, has given the death blow to the scourge of unemployment, Shvernik declared.

The international trade union movement, he stressed, has a role of special importance to play in the fight for a united workers' movement throughout the world.

This is particularly important today when the masses of the people must present a single front against the threat of war and fascism, and to drive the fascist invaders out of Spain.

**GIFTS FROM SPAIN**

Shvernik expressed confidence that this unity would be achieved with the invaluable assistance of the trade unions of the capitalist lands.

Ramon Gonzales Pena, chairman of the Spanish General Workers Union (U.G.T.) and head of the Socialist Party of Spain, then paid tribute in a stirring address to the victorious construction of Socialism in the U.S.S.R.

Every success of the Soviet Union spurs on the Spanish people in their battle for a free Spain and a better society, he said.

Others who spoke were David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance of America and Joseph Jones, chairman of the Miners Federation of Great Britain.

They promised the Soviet workers they would not leave a stone unturned in the battle for unity of the working class of the world.

While the audience cheered, the Spanish women delegates presented to a group of ace Soviet women fliers embroidered silk shawls sent by the working women of embattled Madrid.

### 7 Americans Killed in Battle Near Saragossa

**Names of seven Americans in the International Brigade in Spain killed in action at Fuentes, 22 miles from the fascist stronghold of Saragossa, were announced yesterday by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.**

**They were Sam Kaplan, Dan Pasternack, and Lional Levick, all of New York; Demeter Samenoff of Philadelphia; Harry F. Roberts of Canada; Benjamin Smith, an International Longshoremen's Association member of San Francisco; and Kenneth Brown, home town unknown.**

## U.S. Offers To Mediate Haiti Dispute

### Mexico and Cuba Join in Offer to Settle Dominican Clash

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (UP). —President Roosevelt offered today the good offices of the United States, jointly with Mexico and Cuba, to mediate the Dominican Republic-Haiti crisis precipitated by the alleged slaughter of 5,000 Haitians last month.

The State Department announced that it had been informed that Cuba already had extended her good offices and that Mexico would make a similar offer.

Mr. Roosevelt in telegrams to President Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic expressed the desire of the United States to aid in reaching a satisfactory settlement as soon as possible within the spirit of the peace treaties adopted at the Buenos Aires conference last year.

Vincent sought the assistance of the United Staes, Cuba and Mexico after relations between the two Caribbean Island countries had become dangerously strained as a result of wholesale massacre of unarmed Haitians.

**Contribute a day's pay to the Daily Worker financial drive in honor of the 20th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution!**

## USSR BOOSTS PAY OF COLLEGE PROFESSORS

### Student Allowances Also Boosted — Stipends Depend on Grades

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 15. — A new, higher wage scale and a reorganized system of staff appointements for professors and staffs of Soviet universities went into effect this weekend by decree of the Soviet Union.

Increased allowances for students were also granted. Salaries are graded according to the standing of the professor in his field.

Department heads receive 1,100 and 1,500 rubles ($250-$300) a month, while professors without special rank will receive from 1,000 to 1,300 ($200-$260) a month.

Professors engaged in extra-curricular work will be rewarded with a 50 per cent salary increase.

**STUDENTS GET $40**

Students receive free tuition, books and living quarters and, in addition, a stipend for food and other expenses of between 130 and 200 rubles ($25-$40) a month. The amount of the stipend varies according to scholastic standing.

Soviet educational leaders paid tribute to the unflagging attention of the Communist Party and the Soviet government to higher learning.

During the 20 years of the U.S.S.R., they pointed out, the number of Soviet universities and colleges has jumped tremendously.

In 1914 there were 91 colleges in Czarist Russia. There are 700 today in the land of Soviets. During the same period the number of students has grown from 112,000 to 542,000.

The type of student has changed even more drastically during those years. In the old Russia, students came almost solely from the upper classes, the landlords, capitalists and government officials. Today a new generation of intellectuals is being forged from the working class and peasantry of the U.S.S.R.

## Patterson Speaks On USSR Nov. 18 At Harlem Forum

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

William L. Patterson, International Secretary of the International Labor Defense Committee, will deliver a lecture in Harlem on "What Is Happening in the U. S. S. R." Thursday night, Nov. 18, at 8:30 o'clock at the One Hundred and Thirty-Fifth St. Library Forum, 103 W. 135th St.

The lecture will take place in the auditorium, with James H. Baker, Jr., head of the New York Council of the National Negro Congress, acting as chairman. This is the first lecture of a series which will be held by the library on world politics and racial issues.

Patterson, who has just recently returned from a three-year stay in the U. S. S. R., where he recuperated his health, is a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. Before his trip to the U. S. S. R., he was president of the International Labor Defense and nationally known for his activities in defense of the civil liberties of the Negro people.

## Lenin's Last Resting Place

—Soviet Photo

Photo shows Lenin Mausoleum in Moscow. Thousands of Soviet people and foreign visitors visit the black marble tomb every year in the Soviet capital.

## Throngs Pay Tribute At Lenin Mausoleum

### Long Lines of Soviet People Visit Tomb of Bolshevik Leader in Moscow—Americans Among Crowds at Leader's Coffin

MOSCOW, Nov. 15.—Whether it's spring or bitter winter, each day there is a long line of patiently-waiting people outside the shiny black mausoleum in the Red Square as the people of the Soviet Union—and of the world—gather to view the remains of Lenin.

Promptly at 3 P.M. the line starts forming. Often it stretches for blocks, all the way to the Spassky entrance of the Kremlin. Rubbing elbows with a Siberian collective farmer may be a visitor from Spain. A diplomat from a foreign land may be waiting by the side of a fisherman from the Caspian Sea.

**RED ARMY MAN**

A typical queue finds a Red Army border guard who has just received the order of the Red Banner passing slowly by and staring intently into the features beneath the glass. Behind him comes an American worker, a French scholar.

Next is an old man and woman, collective farmers from the Voronezh regions. They have come to Moscow, gaily dressed for the holidays. It is their third trip to the mausoleum.

People leave the black marble edifice with damp eyes and look at the noisy Square, at the Kremlin and the jeweled stars above it. All of them have done what they wanted to do for years—see Comrade Lenin.

Since 1924, 11,500,000 people have passed through the mausoleum. Twelve thousand visited it the past summer. Even in winter, when the Red Square is wrapped in bitter cold, the line is there, waiting.

All ages, professions and nationalities are represented. Russians, Georgians, Kazaks, Kalmucks, Nenets, Kirgis and Ukrainians—delegated from their peoples and their tribes. They form a single file of Russian citizens—at the mausoleum their feelings are singularly alike.

It is a rare thing for a foreigner who is visiting Moscow not to have visited the tomb. Ministers from the greatest countries, diplomats and envoys bring wreaths. Foreign workers' delegations join the Russian people almost daily in the waiting line.

This year a number of Spanish sailors visited the mausoleum and passed Lenin's coffin with clenched fists and pledged that fascism would be conquered.

## Kunitz to Lecture At Workers' School

The true extent of the activities of spies and counter-revolutionists in the Soviet Union as well as the preparations for the forthcoming elections in the Soviet Union will be disclosed in a lecture this Saturday afternoon by Joshua Kunitz at the Workers School.

The lecture will take place on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20, at 2:30 P.M. on the 2nd floor, 35 E. 12th St. under the auspices of the Workers School lecture series.

## LINI FUHR TO ATTEND PARLEY IN PITTSBURGH

### Nurse from Spain Will Represent Hospital Workers Group

Swelling by 50,000 the close to half million trade union members to be represented from New York City at the People's Congress for Democracy and Peace, a number of important organized professional groups have recently held meetings for the election of their delegates to the Congress in Pittsburgh, Nov. 26-28, as a result of which, it was foreseen that a larger number of delegates from professional workers' unions will be present at this Congress than have ever before participated in such an event.

**UNIONS ENTER**

The following unions have recently elected delegates to the Congress: The A.W.P.R.A. (E.R.B. local of the State, County and Municipal Workers (C.I.O.)), the Federation of Architects, Engineers Chemists and Technicians at its National Convention elected delegates and recommended to its chapters throughout the country to send delegates; Local 16 of the United Office and Professional Workers; the Advertising Guild and the Book and Magazine Guild have each elected delegates. The Association of Hospital and Medical Professionals, C.I.O., is to be represented by Lini Fuhr, the trained nurse who was a member of Dr. Barsky's hospital unit in Spain. Also representing groups of teachers, artists and musicians will be delegates from Teachers Local No. 5 and the W.P.A. Teachers Union; the Artists Union; the Commercial Artists & Designers Union and the American Federation of Musicians, one of the largest A. F. of L. locals in New York City, with a membership of close to 18,000.

S. R. Solomonick, trade union organizer for the City Division of the American League Against War and Fascism, in commenting on the wide interest on the part of professional workers in the forthcoming Congress stated:

**MEETINGS SCHEDULED**

"Professional have taken the lesson learned from Fascism to heart. The destruction of culture in Germany as a means of regimenting artists and professional workers have shown them the wisdom of a common struggle against fascism. The People's Congress for Democracy and Peace will be a means of further consolidating the various groups of white collar and professional workers into a constructive force for democracy and peace."

Meetings from other unions are scheduled in the next week for the election of delegates to the Congress. On Nov. 17, the Cutters' Branch of the American League is to have a meeting at Manhattan Opera House at which delegates will be elected to the Congress.

On Nov. 18, the Knit Goods branch is holding a meeting at the Irving Plaza for the election of branch delegates. Isadore Sorkin, manager of the I.L.G.W.U. No. 9, and Hy Glickstein, member of the State Committee of the American Labor Party, will be the chief speakers.

## Mexico Labor Urges Government Support For Japan Boycott

### C.T.M. Asks President Cardenas to Back Boycott Move with Official Action—Urges Ban on Export of Munitions

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15.—The Mexican Confederation of Workers (C.T.M.), whose sixth National Council meeting recently proclaimed a boycott against Japan, approached President Lazaro Cardenas today with the request to support this move by government action.

In the memorandum to the President, the C. T. M. declares:

"The working class of Mexico cannot remain silent while the great tragedy is developing in the Orient as a last consequence of the attitude of the fascist governments. China is the latest victim of fascist Japanese cupidity which represents the same policy of aggression in the Orient that has been introduced by Hitler and Mussolini in Europe.

"In this case, although Japanese imperialism has declared no war against the Chinese people, the fascist aggressors do not respect international laws but violate even the most elementary rules of war which, until now, were at least a relative guarantee of the interests and lives of non-combatants who are today the victims of the most savage attacks of the invading army.

"This great injustice to the Chinese people shows once again the incapacity of the League of Nations to respect its own statutes. And, as a result of their own cowardice on complicity, the so-called European democracies show no interest in building a dam against fascist advances in the Occident and in Asia."

The statement protests Japan's "unjustifiable aggression" energetically and asks the President "to prohibit all importation of Japanese products" as well as "the export to Japan of all materials used for the manufacture of armaments."

## Cable Sent to Stalin By 20,000 in Garden

### Pledge to Fight for Socialism as Guide to Lasting Peace, Prosperity and Freedom in Message on 20th Anniversary

*The following is the text of a cablegram sent to Joseph Stalin and the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union from the 20th Anniversary meeting Saturday night in Madison Square Garden. More than 20,000 persons attended the meeting.*

To Joseph Stalin

To Central Committee of the Communist Party, Soviet Union

To the People of the Soviet Union

Twenty thousand workers, professionals and middle class people assembled in Madison Square Garden, New York City, to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the Great October Socialist Revolution send you their greetings and admiration on this great occasion. You have built a Socialist society which has been a beacon light to us in our years of struggle and whose very existence is having the most profound effect upon the people of America as on the toiling millions in every corner of the world.

When fascism and reaction are attempting to destroy the last semblance of democracy, the enactment of your Stalinist Constitution, heralding the establishment of the widest democracy in the world, brings new hope and joy, especially to us, to the American people who have a deep and passionate love of democracy and who are determined to maintain and extend it at all costs. The Great Socialist October Revolution is showing us the way to the final and complete guarantee of democracy and to its fullest development.

Unemployment, insecurity, ever lower standards of living are undermining the life and happiness of the people of the capitalist countries. Your life becomes more secure and happier. You are mastering science, conquering nature, air, sea and land for the benefit of the 180,000,000 in the Soviet Union which is a living, indelible example to the millions of exploited and oppressed peoples of the world.

**BULWARK OF PEACE**

With peace menaced on every hand by the fascist aggressors, we and all progressive humanity owe you a debt of gratitude for your unceasing struggle for world peace through collective security against fascist aggression, for your inspiring and consistent aid to the democratic peoples of Spain and China. You, the people of the USSR, with the glorious Red Army, are the bulwark of world peace. That is why the Soviet Union and its achievements are becoming the greatest pride of every working man and woman and of all progressive humanity.

You, the people of the great Fatherland of the working class of the world, have achieved Socialism because of your loyalty and devotion to the Party of Lenin and Stalin, because of your unrelenting fight against the venomous enemies of Socialism, the Trotsky-Gestapo spies. You achieved Socialism because of the leadership and genius of Stalin.

We are doing all in our power to help build the unity of the American working class, to hasten the formation of an American People's Front, against reaction, fascism and war. We know how vital it is to build the Communist Party in the United States. We are building a mass Communist Party.

**FIGHT FOR DEMOCRACY**

We pledge to leave no stone unturned to help the people of Spain to defeat the barbaric Hitler-Mussolini-Franco gangs. We pledge to rally the American workers in organizing the indignation of our people against the Japanese bloodthirsty militarists who are shedding the blood of the Chinese people and who do not conceal their ambition to attack the peaceful Soviet Union. We acclaim the stern justice meted out to the spies and wreckers, the Trotzkyite agents of Japanese, German and world fascism, whose dreams of undermining and partitioning the Soviet Union you have brought to nought. We shall do all in our power to drive the Trotzkyite disrupters out of the American labor movement.

We shall fight for democracy and a better livelihood for the American people and raise higher the banner of Socialism as the guide to lasting peace, prosperity and freedom.

**LONG LIVE THE MIGHTY RED ARMY, BULWARK OF PEACE! LONG LIVE THE PARTY OF LENIN AND STALIN! LONG LIVE THE GREAT LEADER OF THE WORKERS AND OPPRESSED OF THE ENTIRE WORLD—COMRADE STALIN!**

## Urge Mexico To Recognize Soviet Union

### Ex-League of Nations Delegate Asks Step at Anniversary Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15.—Re-establishment of Mexican diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, was demanded by Narcisso Bassols, Mexico's former delegate to the League of Nations, and was loudly cheered by the many thousands of workers and peasants who crowded the Palace of Fine Arts here Sunday, to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Soviet Union.

Hundreds of People were turned away because Mexico's largest indoor meeting place was filled to capacity. The meeting was of the Popular Front character with the government party, the P. N. R., officially participating.

"In the name of the popular contingents which form the Partido Nacional Revolucionario, those legions which are now strengthening the effective Popular Front, in the name of numerous workers' and peasant's organizations, I give salute and pay homage on the altar of memory to the Russian Revolution of 1917," was the greeting of Rafael Betancourt, deputy and secretary of Press and Propaganda bureau of the P. N. R.

In a 30-minute speech, he gave credit to the accomplishments of the U. S. S. R. and above all lauded Lenin.

The meeting had been arranged by the C. T. M., which was represented by Lombardo Toledano as the main speaker. The secretary of the Mexican Confederation of Workers gave a brilliant analysis of the progress of the Soviet Union, of her role in the struggle against fascism and for peace.

## Jewish Daily Forward Joins Hands in Hitlerlike Attack Against the Soviet Union and Its Policies for World Peace

By A. B. Magil

**"In no country are the factory workers as impotent and deprived of all rights as in Soviet Russia. The Bolsheviks have robbed the Russian workers of even the limited liberties that they had won in the days of the Czar."**

Who speaks here? Nine out of every ten persons would say that only a Hitler, a Hearst or a Russian white guard could make such a statement.

It happens, however, to be the opinion of a so-called Socialist paper—the Jewish Daily Forward. The statement appears in an editorial published by the Forward on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Soviet Union—an editorial which out-Hitlers Hitler and out-Hearsts Hearst in fascist incitement against the Land of Socialism.

No more shameful document has ever appeared in any publication with even the slightest pretense to liberalism, let alone Socialism. After heaping on the Soviet Union all the foul garbage of the fascist and white guard press, it concludes with a statement which is practically a call for the overthrow of the Soviet regime:

**THE FORWARD JOINS HANDS**

**"November 7, 1917, has revealed itself as one of the most tragic days in human history. Let us hope that the bloody nightmare in Russia and in the other dictatorial countries will not long continue. On the day that the Russian people win back their freedom, there will be written the death sentence on all despotic governments."**

Let us bear in mind the background against which this editorial appears. On the very day it was published, the news of the adherence of Italy to the Nazi-Japanese anti-Communist pact was announced. That pact is, of course, not directed against Communism, nor even solely against the Soviet Union. It is a pact of robber aggression against world democracy and peace, with a direct threat to the United States and the democratic nations of Europe.

At the moment when Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese militarist-fascist clique are seeking to isolate the U.S.S.R. in order that they may have a free hand in Spain, China and throughout the world, the Forward joins hands with them in an editorial that echoes every one of their vile anti-Soviet canards and yearns for the days of the czarist pogroms.

**TREASON TO DEMOCRACY**

THIS IS TREASON TO DEMOCRACY, TREASON TO THE JEWISH PEOPLE.

The editorial begins with falsification of history. The Bolsheviks represented a minority, it declares, and they broke every promise they made concerning an immediate democratic peace, land to the peasants, and workers' control of industry.

What are the facts?

The elections to the local Soviets in September and October, 1917, showed a vast swing to the Bolsheviks and a correspondingly sharp decline in the vote of the Mensheviks and the Social Revolutionary Party.

The Kerensky government refused to obey the mandate of the people and continued to carry out policies in the interests of the capitalists, landowners and the allied imperialists.

It was then that the workers, peasants and soldiers on Nov. 7, under the leadership of the Bolsheviks, overthrew capitalism and its servile government and established their own power—Soviet power.

THIS WAS A REVOLUTION OF THE MAJORITY OF THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE.

**IMPERIALISTS DEFENSE**

As for the promises of the Bolsheviks, they IMMEDIATELY proposed to all the warring nations "a just and democratic peace," without annexations or indemnities, they IMMEDIATELY nationalized the land and distributed it among the peasants, they IMMEDIATELY took the factories away from the capitalists and placed them under the control of the workers.

**In fact, it is the fulfilment of these promises and the realization of genuine Socialism and democracy that has thrown the Forward and all fascists and white guards into such a frenzy of hatred.**

"Instead of a democratic peace," writes the Forward, "the Bolsheviks made peace with the German Kaiser and proclaimed civil war in their own country and simultaneously a war to the death against the Socialists and democrats of the entire world."

**Here the Forward lays bare the degenerate depths to which it has sunk. This "Socialist" paper rushes to the defense of the Allied imperialists who sent their armies into Soviet territory in an effort to crush the new Socialist Republic. It gives its blessing to the white guard Denikins and Kolchaks and the pogromist Petlura, who sold themselves to foreign imperialism and made war on their own people.**

**WHERE IT HAPPENED**

The sordid story of this imperialist-white guard conspiracy has been told in elaborate detail by such capitalist participants as Bruce Lockhart, secret British agent, and General William Graves, commander of the American army of intervention in Siberia. Only the most reactionary anti-Soviet propagandists today dare to depict the criminal interventionists and white guards, in the manner of the Forward, as the innocent "victims" of Bolshevism.

The Bolsheviks not only destroyed all liberty in Russia, says the Forward editorial, "but they also brought fascism and Nazism into the world."

**Strange that the only country in which there is no threat of fascism and Nazism is the Soviet Union. Strange, too, that it is precisely in those countries in which not the policies of the Bolsheviks, but the policies of the colleagues of the Forward, the right-wing leaders of the Social-Democratic Parties, gained the upper hand, that fascism has triumphed!**

The Italian workers, the German workers, the Austrian workers did not follow the leadership of Lenin and Stalin. They followed the leadership of Turati and D'Aragona, of Ebert and Scheidemann, of Renner and Bauer.

That leadership brought them to fascism. It is thanks to the policy of Social-Democracy—of the Forward and its ilk—that today the German, Italian and Austrian people are in chains, that thousands of men, women and children are being murdered with the guns and bombs of fascism in Spain and China, that the entire world stands on the brink of new war and catastrophe.

**Compare the twenty years of Socialism in the Soviet Union with the twenty years of capitalism and fascism in the rest of the world. What a terrible indictment of the policy of Social-Democracy, and what a complete and unshakable vindication of the policy of the Bolsheviks, of international Communism.**

In an article in Saturday's Daily Worker George Dimitrov, general secretary of the Communist International, declared:

**"The touchstone in checking the sincerity and honesty of every individual active in the working class movement, of every working class party and organization of the working people, and of every democrat in the capitalist countries, is their attitude toward the great land of Socialism. You cannot carry on a real struggle against fascism if you do not render all possible assistance in strengthening the most important buttress of the struggle, the Soviet Union."**

**CONCERNING MR. VLADECK**

We do not address this quotation primarily to the Jewish Daily Forward which has long since revealed itself as an enemy of Socialism and progress.

We have in mind, rather, certain prominent individuals who have been identified, directly or indirectly, with the Forward, and specifically B. Charney Vladeck, its manager.

Vladeck was the American Labor Party candidate for the City Council in Manhattan, and in all probability will be elected. He was among those whom the Communist Party endorsed and for whose election it actively worked.

As standard-bearer of the American Labor Party Vladeck represents a movement dedicated to progress and the defense of democracy against reaction and fascism.

One cannot sincerely represent such a movement and give the slightest approval to the Forward editorial which reeks of fascism and the czarist Black Hundreds.

**We feel that Vladeck owes it to the thousands of progressive New Yorkers who voted for him, to the thousands and millions throughout the country for whom the American Labor Party is a banner of hope and light, to dissociate himself from this vicious assault on the Land of Socialism, democracy and peace.**

Vladeck himself, after visiting the Soviet Union last year, published articles which refute many of the lies of the Forward editorials. This makes it all the more essential that today he take his stand, if not with Romain Rolland, Heinrich Mann, Sidney Webb, Theodore Dreiser, Upton Sinclair and the other great men who pay tribute to the Soviet Union, then at least not with Hitler, Mussolini, Konoye and Hearst.

# Strong Unity Marks U.A.W.'s Stand on G. M.'s Pact Offer

## Sole Collective Bargaining Rights Demanded by Union with Flat 10 Per Cent Raise and Strict Seniority

By Lawrence Emery

**DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 15.—Factional lines broke down in the United Automobile Workers last night as 282 delegates representing all General Motors' locals voted down a proposed contract offered by the management of the corporation.**

Displaying again the united fighting spirit that was shown almost a year ago when at a similar conference the union opened the struggle that won the first major victory, the convention voted to demand: 1. sole collective bargaining rights in all G.M. plants; 2. elimination of the wage differential between the North and the South and for a flat wage increase of 10 per cent; 3. elimination of the six-month probationary period now required before workers are placed on the seniority list.

Representatives of both the "Unity" and "Progressive" caucuses are almost unanimous in their criticism of the proffered agreement. Union leaders, like Delegate Johnstone of Pontiac, formerly a staunch supporter of the "Progressive" caucus, are now in full agreement with "Unity" group leaders on this question. The Chevrolet Gear and Axle delegation, which was almost completely "Progressive" in composition at the Milwaukee Convention, is now thoroughly in accord with the "Unity" group on this question.

### PRESSURE FOR UNITY

Only persons arguing for acceptance of the contract are the tiny clique of Lovestoneites and a handful of reactionary elements carried over from the old Dillon days. The Lovestoneites, who enjoy some influence in top circles of the Union through appointed posts, have fashioned a "depression theory" as their main argument for its acceptance. According to the Lovestoneite formula, a new depression threatens the country in the immediate future which will make it impossible for the workers to win any concessions from the big auto corporations. Therefore, declare the Lovestoneites, auto workers must not ask for too much, but should be satisfied with whatever they can get. This typical Lovestone "theory" is being met with utter contempt by the majority of delegates present.

Pressure for unity has increased greatly among the delegates, in face of the struggle with GM. It is this pressure which accounts for the swing of a great number of "Progressive" delegates over to agreement with the "Unity" delegates in opposition to the GM proposals.

This pressure has had an effect on President Homer Martin who, declared that he saw "the beginning of the end of all factional struggle in the union"—a struggle which the membership is now realizing was initiated by the Lovestoneites.

### THE GM OFFER

Following are the main points of the contract offered by General Motors:

1) Recognition of the UAW to the extent of its membership only.

(2) No guarantee that company unions will not be encouraged, but on the contrary a provision which opens the door to such groups. This is contained in the clause which states: "Any group having a grievance may designate one or more members of the group to take it up with the foreman."

(3) Sole responsibility for the maintenance "of discipline and efficiency and the right to hire, discipline and discharge for cause" is to be vested in the corporation. In addition, the management insists on its right to discharge workers for "unauthorized strikes, stoppages of work and deliberate reduction in the rate of production."

(4) The shop steward system is not given recognition, and rights of shop committeemen now enjoyed would be circumscribed under the new pact. The present narrow scope of the shop committee system would be retained, while shop committeemen would be allowed only two hours per day for union duty, instead of the present four hours.

### NO WAGE GUARANTEE

(5) The rate of speed-up, most burning issue in the plants at the present time, would be determined solely by the corporation. Time studies of specific jobs might be made on demand by the Union, but in no case would the Union have any say concerning the rate of production.

(6) No provision whatever is made for a guaranteed minimum wage, and no mention is made of a minimum annual wage, nor of a uniform national scale of wages.

In presenting this proposed contract, Elmer Dowell, director-in-charge of General Motors locals for the UAW, read a letter from William S. Knudsen, GM president, which said in substance: "Take it or leave it."

Delegates from the Fleetwood and Ternstedt Divisions of GM, under the jurisdiction of the West Side Local, came armed with instructions which typify the desires of all GM workers. They demand the following as a minimum:

(1) Recognition of the UAW as the **sole collective bargaining agent.** This is claimed as a fundamental right under the Wagner Law.

(2) Recognition of the shop steward system in all plants. Full authority of shop stewards to handle grievances right on the job is held up as the "only prompt and effective way to handle grievances" and the only real guarantee against "unauthorized strikes."

### FOR A UNION OFFENSIVE

(3) Effective grievance procedure. Most grievances, say the workers, can be settled on the spot if shop stewards are given authority. But the whole grievance machinery "must have teeth in it to keep GM from stalling. A time limit on settlements is needed."

(4) Higher wages and shorter hours. Threat of depression is regarded as all the more reason for fighting, particularly in view of recent all-time-record earnings of GM. "Even if a new depression does loom," argue the workers, "we should fight all the harder for better wages and shorter hours."

5.—For an offensive by the union and for a determined publicity campaign to "acquaint the public with our bill of complaints"; for "information to the workers, instead of secret negotiations as in past five months"; and for another conference within 30 days in order to keep "the fires under GM."

An active Ford drive as essential to a good GM contract is demanded by a majority of delegates. "The auto industry," they argue "half union and half scab is as impossible as America half free and half slave in Lincoln's day." As long as Ford is unorganized, it "is a constant threat to the UAW. Just now Ford is putting the pressure on organized plants." An energetic Ford organizing drive will "convince GM that the UAW means business" and "stimulate the entire UAW membership, raising our fighting spirit."

**Delegates are also insisting that no part of the GM agreement become effective until the entire agreement is ratified by the whole membership.** This demand is by way of criticising the clause accepted by the General Executive Board some time ago giving GM the right to fire workers for "unauthorized strikes." An argument from the floor by a delegate Saturday that this clause should not be considered valid until ratified by the present conference was generally supported by a majority present. Without recognition of the shop steward system, it is argued, this clause "leaves the active union members completely at the mercy of the corporation."

While factional groups are being dissolved in face of an impending struggle with GM, some factional activities were conducted during the election of delegates to the conference, particularly in Flint. There two series of meetings were conducted in the Chevrolet Division of the Union, with the election of two sets of delegates of 20 each. The delegation elected under the supervision of the four-man Board of Control appointed by the General Executive Board to supervise the Flint local was seated but later an equal number were seated from both caucuses in Flint.

# New Ford Organizing Drive Mapped by Union

## Advisory Committee of Murray, Brophy, Martin, Dubinsky, Germer and Frankensteen Named—Quarter Million Dollars for Campaign

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—A vigorous Ford organizing drive took on concrete shape here Saturday as Richard Frankensteen, vice-president of the United Auto Workers Union, announced that a C.I.O. advisory committee had been set up and declared that a million-dollar fund would be available for the work.

The dramatic announcements were made to a conference attended by more than 40 union leaders representing Ford plants throughout the United States and Canada.

The C.I.O. advisory committee to head the drive will consist, according to Frankensteen, of Philip Murray, chairman of the SWOC; John Brophy, C.I.O. director; David Dubinsky, president of the I.L.G.W.U.; Homer Martin, president of the United Auto Workers Union; Adolph Germer, C.I.O. regional director for Michigan; and Richard Frankensteen.

### USE POLL SET-UP

The extensive apparatus set up in wards and precincts throughout the city during the recent election campaign will be used as the shock troops in the organizing drive. This machinery consists of hundreds of the most active unionists and shop stewards and literally honey-combs the city.

Five regional offices will be set up from which to direct the campaign. These will be in Hamtramck, the East Side, the West Side, Michigan Ave. on the city limits of Dearborn, and Highland Park. A central Ford office will be opened in the Hofmann Building. Frankensteen's own office will be the directing center.

On Monday morning a corps of 15 picked organizers will begin work on the Ford drive. These organizers are to be named over the week-end.

The corps of organizers, working with the election machinery, will begin a door to door canvass, and will conduct a series of neighborhood meetings. It has been announced that the practice of calling general meetings of Ford workers will be discontinued because of the danger that they will be penetrated by Ford stool-pigeons.

### FIVE DEPARTMENTS

Five departments will be set up under the supervision of Zygmund Dobryzynski, heading five field organizers. The departments will be: 1) Language groups; 2) Minority groups, including Negro workers; 3) Leaflet and literature distribution; 4) Radio, press and publicity; 5) Parts and assembly plants serving as feeders to the Ford plants.

Farnkensteen, in his report on the program of the Ford drive, made it clear that every effort will be put into this campaign. In substance, he declared that Ford organizers will be expected to "get out and work, or get out."

This great drive, undertaken in conjunction with the militant campaign against General Motors now shaping up, is expected to so strengthen and consolidate the U.A.W. that the banner of the C.I.O. will soon wave over every square inch of the auto empire.

# South Bend CIO Unions Call Peace Parley

## Farm, Religious Groups Invited to Sessions—Carey to Speak

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 15.—A peace conference, called by the South Bend Industrial Union Council, will be held Sunday, Nov. 21, in the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church here. James B. Carey, president of the United Electrical and Radio Workers, will be the main speaker.

"Critical developments of the last few months," the conference call reads, "carry their own warning to organized labor as well as other American citizens. We have seen the rise of vigilante groups and law and order leagues devoted to smashing the rights of labor in many places in our own country."

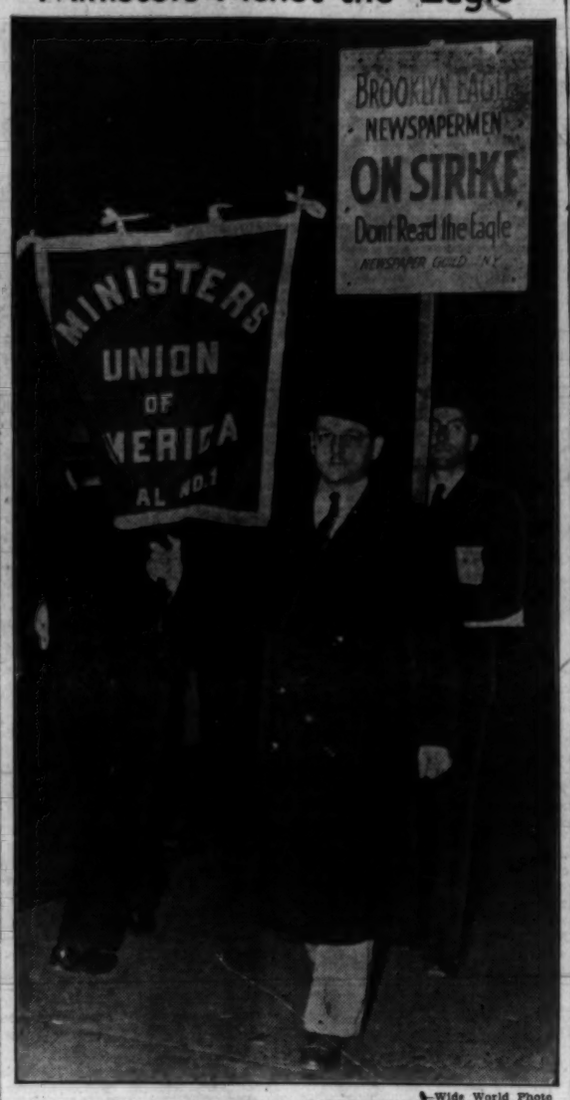
"Abroad, country after country has abolished democratic process and destroyed the labor movement. Spain has been invaded by the fascist forces of Germany and Italy."

Farm, religious and civic organizations are expected to attend, as well as the many labor union delegates in South Bend.

## Snow in Northwest

SEATTLE, Nov. 15. — Northwest Washington communities reopened highway connections today after two days of isolation by snowdrifts ten to twelve feet high.

## Ministers Picket the 'Eagle'




Wide World Photo

**Newspaper Guild strikers at the Brooklyn Daily Eagle have been getting the support of many professional groups in Brooklyn. Photo shows members of the Ministers Union, Local No. 1 picket the struck plant.**

# Westinghouse Technicians Form Union

## Highly-Skilled Men Join C.I.O.—Backed by Radio Production Men

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15. — Engineers, draftsmen and chemists, whose scientific and inventive skill has made famous the Westinghouse name, formed a local union of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, C.I.O.

The Westinghouse production workers organized in the United Electrical & Radio Workers, through their national vice-president, A. L. Burkhart, have offered their fullest cooperation

Burkhart said: "We welcome the spirit of these highly trained white-collar employes who have seen fit to follows the example set by their brothers in the shop and have shown their determination to make Westinghouse a 100 per cent union shop."

Philip Salaf, Pennsylvania regional director of the technical union, stated at the meeting: "For a long time the technical men have been unaware of the benefits to be gained by organization. It was only the phenomenal growth and prestige of the C.I.O. that showed him how to take his rightful place in the organized labor movement."

# Bethlehem Stalls NLRB At Hearing

## Steel Union Men Bare Boss Control of Company Union

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 15.—The charges of unfair labor practices against the Bethlehem Steel Company ended for the week-end at the county court house here Saturday.

Stalling by company attorneys took up most of the time. Thursday during the continuance of company cross-examination of John R. Ramsay, president of Bethlehem Local SWOC, Board Examiner Frank Bloom wanted to know "If the purpose is to keep this man here until he doesn't know his name is Ramsay? I don't want this man subjected to mental torture."

Ramsay had already broken the county record for continual testimony—he had been on the witness stand for nine gruelling days. Shortly thereafter the courageous labor leader was excused from the stand over the bitter objection of company counsel, and Stanley Richlickey, steel worker and union member, took the stand. Richlickey testified he was paid for attending company "union" meetings as a workers' "representative," and that company officials dominated these meetings.

### BOSSES AT MEETINGS

Ramsay defined the American Iron and Steel Institute, organization of steel employers, as "the big bosses union" and revealed that not only were minutes of company "union" meetings kept by the secretary of a company official rather than by the duly elected secretary of the body, but that they were also censored and distorted by the company.

In Bethlehem itself a sinister manifestation of company control of the town made its appearance. "The Bethlehem Globe Times," daily newspaper which carries no news which might react against the steel company has begun the publication of a cartoon-type propaganda feature entitled "Steel Facts." Apparently not an advertisement but a regular feature, this journalistic jewel is regularly issued by "the big bosses union" of which Ramsay spoke, the American Iron Steel Institute.

This anti-labor paper, unfortunately Bethlehem's only daily, not having the courage to even openly editorialize its convictions, the paper buys middle-of-the-road editorials from a Hearst syndicate and very effectively editorializes by careful coloring of its news columns. So controlled by local business is this sheet that on one occasion when a scarlet fever epidemic struck the town, no mention of it was made in the paper for fear that if people knew of the epidemic they would stay away from the shopping centers.

## Stewart Recovering

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Donald Ogden Stewart, the author, was reported in "satisfactory" condition today in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, where he was taken Saturday after being struck by an automobile.

# Ohio Towns Lagging In Drive for Paper

## Some Sections, Such as Cincinnati, Speed Collection of Funds, But Others, Including Youngstown, Are Far Behind in Their Quotas

By John Williamson

We have a group of sections, such as Cincinnati, Akron, Lorain and Springfield which are taking the drive seriously and are determined that Ohio, like the rest of the Midwest, needs a new People's Daily and is going to get it.

Then we have a group of sections which have raised nothing or next to nothing such as Canton, Youngstown, Columbus, Dayton, Steubenville and Mansfield, who are not yet convinced we need a new People's Daily in the Midwest. If they were convinced they would raise the money.

A few other cities including Cleveland, Toledo and Bellaire agree we need the People's Daily, but they haven't convinced enough of the membership to that effect—the result is a few branches in all these cities are doing good work but others are holding them back.

### HOW WE STAND

We must overcome this division in our ranks. Ohio must be united behind the Midwest People's Daily. This unity must reflect itself in a uniform fulfillment of our quota.

Here is how we stand on Nov. 11, 1937.

| | Quota | Collected up to Nov. 11 |
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| Cleveland | $3,500 | $1,005.43 |
| Cincinnati | 1,000 | 535.15 |
| Akron | 850 | 265.00 |
| Canton | 300 | 36.00 |
| Youngstown | 500 | 31.00 |
| Toledo | 450 | 78.00 |
| Columbus | 300 | 17.00 |
| Dayton | 100 | — |
| Springfield | 25 | 25.00 |
| Athens | 25 | — |
| Steubenville | 250 | — |
| Bellaire | 350 | 64.64 |
| Lorain | 125 | 73.70 |
| Mansfield | 125 | — |
| Bellefontaine | 35 | — |
| Ashtabula | 50 | — |
| Conneaut | 25 | — |
| Lake County | 25 | — |
| Direct Mailing | — | 74.00 |
| | $7,725 | $2,394.92 |

One obstacle is our failure to approach the raising of money from a mass point of view. We think too often only of established Communist sympathizers. Today, we have hundreds of new sympathizers in every city only waiting to be asked.

Springfield, with a branch of only 15 members which has fulfilled its quota 100 per cent sets an example for other small industrial communities such as Ashtabula, Conneaut, Lake County, Athens, Bellefontaine, all of which are at zero yet. Cleveland, which bears the main burden, must arouse itself. Comrade Larkin Schneider has now been made responsible for the coordination of the drive throughout the city and we want to see his well known organizational ability shown in a rapid improvement in Cleveland's standing

# 2 MINNESOTA FARM GROUPS JOIN IN MERGER

## Ask Farmers Union to Join in New Farmers Organization

MONTEVIDEO, Minn., Nov. 15.—A step forward in the amalgamation of Minnesota farm organizations was taken here this week with the merger of the Minnesota Co-operatives Activities Union and the Farmers Holiday Association.

The merged group stated its desire to further the cause of farmers unity by joining with the Minnesota Farmers Union. A special convention will be held Dec. 11-12 to discuss this affiliation.

Resolutions passed at the convention included a state-wide organizing drive to recruit 25,000 members; selecting two delegates to the Pittsburgh Congress Against War and Fascism; for the growth and support of cooperative and for a study of cooperation in the public schools.

### ASSAIL TORIES

The convention also resolved that "we affirm our belief and faith in democratic processes and our determination to preserve and defend them against the attacks of economic royalists and political tories."

The delegates also voted "for extension of co-operation on the economic and political field between the farmers and wage earners of the state and nation."

Support of the Administration's agricultural program was voted in part, the delegates asking that "all federal farm programs should be operated through farmers' committees and co-operative associations."

Passage of the Bolleau Bill, which provides for sale of farms to tenants upon a crop payment basis, was also urged.

**Contribute a day's pay to the Daily Worker financial drive in honor of the 20th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution!**

# Suit Against Dore Is Planned for Ban On Communist Rally

## Seattle Mayor Branded Inciter of Violence by Communist Party Organizer—Ban Upheld by Court on Dore's Fake Claim

SEATTLE, Nov. 15. — The Communist Party today planned to take further legal action against reactionary Mayor John F. Dore, whose denial of the party's right to hold a meeting in Civic Auditorium was upheld by Superior Judge Calvin S. Hall last Tuesday.

After the permit had been granted and the Communist Party had completed arrangements for the 20th Anniversary celebration, Dore suddenly revoked the permit on the grounds that "the meeting would cause a riot."

Attorney John Coughlan, of the Seattle Civil Liberties Union, asked Judge Calvin for an injunction against Dore and a ruling against the Mayor's denial. Together with American Legion officials Dore said such a gathering would need the entire police force of the city to "handle the riot which would result."

### "INCITES VIOLENCE"

Morris Raport, district organizer of the Northwest Communist Party, branded Dore's claim "ridiculous" and said "the fact is that Mayor Dore once again proved himself a reckless advocate of violence against all who oppose him, by his act of attempting to incite the American Legion and others against the meeting."

"Dore's boast in the press," said Raport, "that he has the American Legion and the Electricians Union behind him was based only on the fact that he was trying to hide his red-baiting face behind a few reactionary officials of these organizations. Certainly the rank and file of these organizations, who are largely working people and among whom the Communist Party has many members, have nothing in common with Dore's un-American members."

Raport pointed out that "meetings of the Communist Party have been held all over the United States, including Atlanta in the deep South, and they have been notably peaceful meetings. Earl Browder, General Secretary, spoke in Seattle's Civic Auditorium during the presidential campaign last year and the meeting was peacefully conducted."

## SWOC Lodge Raps Governor Davey For Attack on CIO

LORAIN, Ohio, Nov. 15.—The membership of Lodge 1104 of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee adopted a resolution at their regular meeting condemning Governor Davey for his speech in New York before the Ohio Club in which he accused the CIO of inciting violence and attacked John L. Lewis.

The union also instructed their delegates to the Lorain council of Labor's Non-Partisan League to call for immediate action to arouse the labor movement of the county against the strikebreaking governor to prevent him "from ever getting a vote from labor in the county again for any office."

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# So You Didn't Raise Your Boy To Be a Soldier....?

WELL, it might be better if you had!... Although the War to end War ended November 11, 1918, the world has never been free of war since. War ravaged Ireland and Russia years after the World War. Revolutions shed blood in Germany and Italy, long before the civil war in Spain. French soldiers fought the Riff, Syrians and Algerians to cement colonies to France. American troops were under arms in Haiti and Nicaragua. Japan found new battles to fight in Manchukuo before Shanghai became a shambles. Italy, fired with Imperial enterprise, waged a war in Ethiopia. In the nineteenth year of "the peace", the world groans under the heaviest armaments in history, adds more men to standing armies. New inventions promise sickening possibilities. *New wars do not exempt civilian population!* Even the United States and Britain are spending billions on new armaments. And the common people of all countries pay the bills!

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# Labor and C. P. Men Ahead in P. R. Vote

## Cacchione Finishes Fifth in Brooklyn Tally—Vladeck Tops Manhattan List—Hollander Second in Brooklyn

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count would not be complete until photostatic copies of the impounded ballots are received.

From unofficial sources it was learned that Laborites Michael J. Quill and Salvatore Ninfo were still running strong, just behind Alderman James A. Deering, Democrat.

**20,587 FOR BEGUN**

Isidore Begun, Communist, was credited with a borough wide unofficial total of 20,587.

In Manhattan, Israel Amter, Communist candidate, closed the first count with an unofficial count of 18,361 votes for the entire borough. The official count jumped him from fourteenth to tenth place, with 18,014 votes in 1,039 districts.

Socialist candidate Harry Laidler was in twelfth place in Brooklyn with 18,587, while his party mate, S. John Block, wound up with 4,831 first choice in Manhattan.

No candidate in any borough will receive 75,000 votes, the amount required for election, it was certain yesterday. Those elected will be the high men remaining after the candidates with less votes are eliminated.

**FIND MANHATTAN FRAUD**

Manhattan will probably complete the first choice votes today and will immediately go through the second choices of the eliminated candidates.

Morris Ernst, special Assistant Attorney General appointed to check the count in Manhattan, declared yesterday he had found positive evidence of fraud in a check of 1,200 segregated ballots. His charge was made shortly after four defeated candidates announced that they will sue in Supreme Court to have the election invalidated and ask Gov. Lehman to call a special election.

The fraud was in seven different election districts, Ernst said. A marked similarity in handwriting on the ballots aroused his suspicion, he explained. It was indicated that many of the fraudulent ballots were traceable to Albert Marinelli's Second Assembly District.

Attacking attempts by defeated candidates to discredit P.R., Vladeck, Amter, Robert Straus and J. G. L. Molloy signed a joint statement declaring that the count in the armory was free of fraud and refusing to join in any proposed action to invalidate the election.

In the Bronx the first round count could not be completed because canvassers had not yet received photostats of ballots of 17 election districts which had been impounded.

# P.R. Count in Contest for City Council

*Tabulations in the P. R. count for City Council follow. The Brooklyn count is complete for all the borough's election districts. The tables:*

**BROOKLYN**
**(Complete Count for 1,240 Election Districts)**

| Candidate | Vote |
|---|---|
| McCarthy, Dem. | 42,604 |
| Hollander, ALP | 41,163 |
| Cashmore, Dem. | 34,379 |
| Armstrong, ALP | 32,268 |
| Cacchione, Comm. | 30,235 |
| DiGiovanna, Dem. | 28,956 |
| Earle, Fus. | 25,729 |
| Sharkey, Dem. | 25,073 |
| Gribetz, Dem. | 21,030 |
| Gelo, ALP | 21,015 |
| McManus, Dem. | 19,860 |
| Laidler, Soc. | 18,587 |

**MANHATTAN**
**(1,055 Election Districts)**

| Candidate | Vote | Districts Counted |
|---|---|---|
| Vladeck, ALP | 32,332 | 968 |
| Nugent, Dem. | 30,488 | 1,044 |
| Carroll, Dem. | 28,811 | 914 |
| Baldwin, Rep. | 27,606 | 1,051 |
| Spellman, Dem. | 22,399 | 1,026 |
| Schieffelin, Cit.N.P. | 21,526 | 1,009 |
| Lewinson, Dem. | 20,703 | 1,016 |
| Straus, Fus. | 18,893 | 994 |
| Corsi, Cit. N.P. | 18,222 | 952 |
| Amter, Comm. | 18,014 | 1,039 |
| Mitchel, Dem. | 17,770 | 942 |
| Re, Dem. | 15,577 | 1,007 |

**QUEENS**
**(725 Election Districts)**

| Candidate | Vote | Districts Counted |
|---|---|---|
| Burke, Ind. | 35,387 | 575 |
| Conrad, Dem. | 22,814 | 598 |
| Belous, Fus. | 19,435 | 598 |
| Frontera, Dem. | 17,881 | 598 |
| Christensen, Rep. | 17,305 | 598 |
| Bambrick, ALP | 15,967 | 598 |
| Paretti, Ind. | 13,149 | 598 |
| Kraebel, Dem. | 12,999 | 584 |
| Quinn, Dem. | 11,912 | 597 |
| Mayer Dem. | 11,624 | 598 |

**RICHMOND**
**(Complete count for 111 Election Districts)**

| Candidate | Vote |
|---|---|
| Shick, Dem. (Elected) | 28,432 |
| Clough, Fus. | 10,605 |
| Allen, Ind. | 10,230 |
| Welch, Ind. | 6,223 |

**BRONX**

No count for the Bronx was made public because of the impounding of ballots from 17 of the county's 766 election districts.

# Mayor Urges More US Funds For Jobless

## LaGuardia Tells Parley Unemployment Going Up This Winter

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would permit cities and municipalities to purchase supplies at the same price as the Federal government.

LaGuardia said that he feared opposition in the Senate to natural gas regulation was "prompted and motivated by utility interests."

LaGuardia proposed that the conference send a message to the Committee for Industrial Organization and American Federation of Labor urging them to make peace.

Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the U. S. Public Health Service told the mayors that syphilis was among the most urgent municipal problems.

**"Many public health officers have used up so much energy talking about syphilis that they have been unable to do anything about it," said Parran. "You can't talk syphilis out of existence."**

Citing prostitution as a major source of the disease, Dr. Parran declared the solution involved the taking of profits out of the business and elimination of vice rings which preyed on prostitutes.

## Ship Hits Submarine

LONDON, Nov. 15 (UP).—Lloyd's reported from Valencia today that the British steamship Vellwyn had arrived from Alicante after an apparently accidental collision with the Spanish Loyalist submarine B-1 in Alicante harbor.

## Carolina College Frats Support Pay-Hours Bill

**RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 15.—Students from 18 colleges in North and South Carolina went on record for the Black-Connery wages and hours bill and for the child labor amendment.**

**The student legislative assembly meeting under the auspices of the Pi Kappa Delta debating fraternity defeated by a narrow margin a resolution requesting President Roosevelt to run for a third term and passed a resolution for increased appropriations for education.**

# Molotov's Wife Named to Soviet Union Cabinet

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 (UP).—Pauline Zhemchuzhina-Molotova, wife of Viacheslav Molotov, chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, has been appointed vice-commissar for the food industries of the Soviet Union, it was announced today—the first woman in the republic's 20-year history to attain Cabinet rank in the all-Union government.

In her new post Molotova will be assistant to Commissar Anastasi Mikoyan in managing what is probably the world's biggest food gathering, preserving and distributing organization.

She won her advancement by her management of the perfume trust. In that post she had charge of the manufacture and distribution of rouge, lipsticks, powder and perfumes.

In 1936 Molotova visited the United States and was entertained at the White House by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

## Organizing the Ford Workers

### By William Z. Foster

- *William Z. Foster, who has just returned from an extended tour of Detroit and other auto centers, will write a series of articles on organizing the Ford workers. This series will start in Wednesday's editions of the Daily Worker.*
- *From his examination of the auto manufacturing areas and from talks with auto workers, Foster, who has had extensive experience in the unionization of textile, steel, lumber, railroad and packinghouse industries, will discuss the necessary steps needed to unionize the Ford plants.*
- *Begin this series in Wednesday's Daily Worker. Make arrangements for special distribution of bundle orders.*

## Jewish Students In Delaware Branded With Nazi Mark

**NEWARK, Del., Nov. 15 (UP).**—University of Delaware officials promised drastic action today if they identify sophomore students who branded three freshmen with silver nitrate.

It was charged that one of the freshmen, Joseph Holzman, 19, Brooklyn, was branded on the face with a Nazi swastika because he is Jewish.

Sigmund Lipstein, president of Sigma Tau Phi fraternity, filed charges with Dean George E. Dutton on behalf of Holzman and Ray Hecht, 18, Paterson, N. J., who were taken to Flower Hospital for treatment, and announced, "We have retained an attorney and we will go the limit."

A third victim was discharged after treatment and his name was not disclosed.

# CIO Asks Vote At Con-Edison After Ruling

## Consent Election Plea Filed with Board by Union

The Utility Workers' Union, Local 1212 of the C. I. O., yesterday filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board for a consent election among employes of Consolidated-Edison to determine collective bargaining agents.

The union's petition followed closely after the N. L. R. B. ruled as invalid a contract entered into between the company and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of the A. F. of L. and ordering the company to reinstate discharged men and post notices that its relations with the A. F. of L. affiliate are invalid.

In its petition the C. I. O. union stipulated that as conditions for the poll it must be a consent election and the company should comply with the ruling of the N. L. R. B.

"We have no doubt that we will win the election if it is held under the fair conditions which compliance with the board's order would insure," the union's statement declared.

Consolidated-Edison workers greeted the decision of the National Labor Relations Board declaring invalid a contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and openly expressed their preference for Utility Workers Union, Local 1212 of the CIO.

**WIN NEW MEMBERS**

Meetings of unprecedented size were held under the auspices of the CIO union near the offices and plants of the company. At 380 Pearl St., Brooklyn, main offices of Brooklyn-Edison, a large meeting of the workers out for lunch heard CIO speakers. Many brought up their I. B. E. W. cards that they signed under company pressure. A large number of the cards were tacked on a pasteboard and held in view from the speakers platform.

A similar demonstration was held earlier at the 41st St. and East River plant in Manhattan, when another large number of discarded IBEW membership cards were displayed.

"We are already getting a large number of applications into our union," Albert Stenkus, head of the Utility division of the United Electrical and Radio Workers, said. "The workers feel that they have been freed from a union they didn't want."

**COMPANY, AFL PROTEST**

Meanwhile the company and officials of the IBEW announced plans to defy the NLRB decision and to appeal it to Federal courts. The company announced through its board chairman, Floyd L. Carlisle, that the decision "is utterly unwarranted by evidence," and declared that the company will adhere to its "contract" with the IBEW. Its appeal will be on the claim that it is not engaged in interstate commerce.

Dan Tracy, president of the IBEW, took the occasion to announce that the decision "is likely to seal the doom of the NLRB" and "leaves all A. F. of L. unions no other course but to go to Congress and demand its abrogation."

William Green, who had already protested the decision to President Roosevelt, announced that A. F. of L. legal staff will aid the IBEW to fight the issue in the courts.

**OLD COMPANY UNIONS**

The NLRB declared in its decision that the A. F. of L. unions on the company's system are substantially the old company unions, with the former officials of the company organization holding the same offices. The membership was recruited in company offices by company coercion, the opinion of the board declared.

Feeling his position as extremely shaky, Tracy declared that the IBEW will not favor an election among the company's employees because Mrs. Elinore Herrick, director of the Regional Board, under whose auspices the election would be held, "is building up CIO unions."

In accordance with the request of Local 1212, the State Mediation Board was still endeavoring to bring about arbitration between the company and the union on the many layoffs that occurred in recent weeks. Ignoring the CIO union, the company agreed to arbitration with the IBEW on the issue. This, the CIO union declares, is illegal because the contract with the IBEW was ruled invalid.

## 28 Homeless in Fires

HALIFAX, Nov. 15 (UP).—Wind and fire left a wake of destruction along the Nova Scotia coast today. Twenty-eight persons were homeless at Africville, Halifax suburb where gale-fanned flames burned five wooden buildings.

# Roosevelt Asks Farm Aid, Pay-Hours Bill To Fight the Slump

## Lighten Tax on Small Business Men, He Tells Special Session of Congress—Outlines Four-Point Program

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**periods of business recession has a serious effect on buying power. In the interests of the nation, such adjustments as must be made should not be made at the expense of those least able to bear them."**

**Protection for "workers unable to protect themselves from excessively low wages and excessively long hours was asked as the President urged Congress to "end the unsound practice of some communities—by no means confined to any one section of the country—which seek new industries by offering as the principal attraction labor more plentiful and much cheaper than may be found in competing communities."**

"To them," the report added, "the Congress should reiterate the oft-repeated pledge of political parties that labor is not a mere commodity."

**FARM PROGRAM**

The serious situation which millions of farmers are facing today was pointed out by the President. The report said that "in recent weeks farmers have once more been facing acute surpluses and falling prices," and recommended "legislation which will not only prevent new farm surpluses from causing new collapse in farm prices, but which will also safeguard farmers and consumers against the hazards of crop failure."

**"We need an all-weather farm plan," President Roosevelt said, "a plan that uses the reasonable surpluses of a year of good weather to carry over food surpluses to make up for the shortage of a year of bad weather."**

The report also warned that "we must keep in mind the consumers of the nation," adding that "the drouths of 1934 and 1936 which spelt disaster for so many farmers in those years were brought forcibly home to our large cities in the high prices of many foodstuffs this year."

A farm program to be administered, "as far as possible by the farmers themselves," was urged by the President.

**HITS AAA RULING**

Mr. Roosevelt hit at the Supreme Court for its act of declaring the Agricultural Adjustment Act unconstitutional and said, "I hope and believe that the Supreme Court will not again deny to farmers the protection which it now accords to others."

He also declared, "I believe that the courts themselves are coming to have increasing regard for the true nature of the Constitution as a broad charter of democratic government which can function under the conditions of today."

Reorganization, covering five principal objectives outlined by the President before Congress last January, was also stressed by Mr. Roosevelt. Additional departments, establishment of a budget and efficiency agency, increases in the White House staff, extension of the merit system and other points were outlined in the report.

**NATURAL RESOURCES**

Conservation and development of the nation's natural resources were also urged by the President. The report declared, "Our present machinery for carrying out such a purpose, however, is geared to methods of which the rivers and harbors legislation of many years ago is an example."

Mr. Roosevelt repeated his plan of last January to divide the nation in seven regions for development of these projects and urged that careful planning in these localities be made and "such projects be submitted to the executive and to Congress for inclusion in a national development program of such size as the budget of the year will permit."

**FACE FIGHT**

Evidence of the concerted fight reaction will make against the President's proposals was given in the House shortly after the lower body convened. Rep. Arthur Lamneck, Dem., led off with a heated attack on pending wage-hour legislation, with Bertrand Snell, Republican minority leader, joining in a demand for outright repeal of the undistributed profits and capital stock taxes.

In the upper house, Sen. Frederick Van Nuys and Sen. Robert Wanger said that a fight would be made to bring up the Anti-Lynching Bills as the Senate's first business, in spite of Tory strength which will be immediately massed against the measure.

However, it was apparent that Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley would attempt to get the Reorganization Bill up for first consideration, to avoid filibustering against the lynch measure.

# Conference In Brussels Censures Tokio

## British and Italians Balk Drastic Action Against Nippon

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**supplying her with war materials and credit.**

**EXPLAINS STEPS**

The Chinese document, explaining the first point, said:

**"Inasmuch as Japan depends to a very great extent upon foreign sources for the supply of materials both for war and industrial purposes, economic measures aiming at cutting off the supply of such materials, or to begin with, certain principal items, will therefore produce some salutary effect on her."**

Explaining the proposed boycott of Japanese shipping, the document said:

**"Japan also depends very largely on her exports and to a lesser degree her shipping to provide outlets for her expanding industries and to find means of payment for her foreign purchases.**

**"Refusal to admit all or certain of her exports and to make use of her shipping will have the effect not only of disorganizing her industry but also of depriving her of the means of obtaining the necessary foreign credit."**

**CUT IN CREDIT**

The document also said:

**"Since it is a well-known fact that Japan's present campaigns in China involve a heavy drain on her financial resources and that by the end of the present year the Japanese Diet will again be called upon to vote further large appropriations to cover the cost of military adventures, to deny her any opportunity of obtaining a foreign loan or otherwise procuring credit from foreign sources, will render the economic measures indicated more effective."**

Regarding extension of aid to China, the document said:

**"For the purpose of strengthening China's power of resistance against Japanese aggression, any arrangement should provide for extension of aid to China by the participating powers, principally in the matter of arms, war materials and financial help.**

# CIO Wins Vote On 16 Clyde-Mallory Ships

## Former Stronghold of ISU Reactionaries Gives NMU Big Margin

Seamen on 16 coastwise ships operated by the Clyde-Mallory Line, former stronghold of the reactionary officials of the A. F. of L. International Seamen's Union, voted by a large margin for the National Maritime Union, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, N.L.R.B. regional director.

The total vote was reported to be 408 for the C.I.O. marine union and 330 for the old group.

Meanwhile, the I.S.U., which has lost virtually every shipping line on which collective bargaining voting has been conducted to date, managed to retain a slim foothold in the Colonial Navigation Co., when it won a poll of 88 to 23. The line has only two small ships operating between New York and Providence, R. I.

## Rail Fireman Dies In Crash with Car

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—A railway fireman died today of injuries suffered when a football special of the Milwaukee Road, carrying nearly 200 college students of Beloit, Wis., was wrecked last night after striking a stalled automobile.

## No Drunks in Moscow

# USSR Curbs Liquor Sale

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 (UP).—Severe restrictions were imposed today on the sale of intoxicating liquors in the Moscow district. The restrictive decree follows closely the recent prohibition of the sale of cigarettes to persons under 16 years of age. Both decrees were issued on moral grounds.

The sale of alcoholic beverages was forbidden also at all restaurants near factories and schools, and at a number of leading grocery shops, markets and cafes. A few shops were given permission to sell vodka in bottles for home consumption.

# Paris Workers Denounce Franco

**Crowds of workers, headed by marchers carrying a sign of the Socialist Party of France, are shown parading through the streets of Paris in protest against proposals to grant belligerent rights to Spanish fascists.**

# Japan Pushes Advance Into Soochow Area

## Fierce Defense Stand by Chinese in Marsh Section

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ing in Chinese hands in the areas Japan expects to dominate.

3. The drive westward toward Soochow is aimed primarily at Nanking—either to capture the city or hold the executioner's sword over its head to compel acceptance of Japan's terms.

Chinese experts insisted the retreat from Shanghai was not a rout and that the rapid advance of Japanese through the marshy lakelands between Shanghai and Soochow was foreseen.

They explained that Gen. Shih Yueh, commander of the "Old Ironsides Army," and reported the military strategist in the Shanghai campaign, planned an "orderly withdrawal" to a preconceived line of defenses, hoping to extend the Japanese lines of communication.

**NANKING CALM**

The Chinese claim this has been accomplished by the headlong advance of the Japanese since they routed the Chinese from Shanghai.

There seemed no question among informed, neutral observers that the sentiment of the Chinese still is overwhelmingly in favor of continued resistance, and dispatches from Nanking indicated that calmness prevails there.

Early today the Japanese columns had plunged through Quinsan, 35 miles West of Shanghai and 15 miles from Soochow. One Chinese division remained between this advance column and Soochow, along the line of the Shanghai-Nanking Railroad.

The Chinese said their lines were intact from Liuho through Soochow to Kashing. Meanwhile Japanese reportedly were landing more troops at Hangchow Bay to attack from the Southeast, and on the Yangtse River to strike from the North.

This enveloping movement was expected to come to a head in the boggy regions East of Soochow, where the present Chinese defense campaign is based.

**TSINAN BOMBED**

Nine Japanese planes soared over Nanking last night, giving the Chinese capital a foretaste of what the Japanese say is now in store for it.

Behind lay the devastated ruins of Chapei and Nantao, the latter a veritable pyre with enormous fires continuing in the wake of the last Chinese defense. All Chinese troops in Nantao, the ancient walled "Chinese City," have been driven out or killed. Both sides admitted that practically no prisoners were taken.

**JAPAN PUSHES**

Meanwhile in the North Japanese bombing squadrons swept over Tsinan where Chinese troops have dug in, sworn to defend the Shantung capital "at all costs." However, it was unofficially reported from reliable Chinese sources that the provincial capital was being removed to Ningyang, 50 miles South of Tsinan.

**JAPANESE LANDING HALTED NEAR FUSHAN**

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, Nov. 15. — An attempted Japanese landing in force near Fushan, key town on the south bank of the Yangtze River to the northeast of Shanghai, was frustrated today by Chinese defenders. Another attempt to bring reinforcements ashore near Nantung, on the opposite bank of the stream, was also halted.

Large sections of Fushan proper were laid waste by a terrific shelling from a fleet of 40 Japanese warships anchored downstream in the Yangtse River. Seven Japanese warplanes bombed Nantung from the air while warships poured shells into the city from down the river.

The Chinese are holding a defense line extending from Liuho, near the Yangtze northeast of Shanghai, passing through Koiung west of Kiating, continuing along the Shanghai-Nanking rail line to a point west of Kunshan, thence southward to Kiangshan station on the Shanghai - Hanchow railroad, then in a southeasterly direction to a point west of Chuankunting on the Hangchow Bay coast.

# Loyalists in Mountains Halt Fascist Drive

## Hand to Hand Fight in Aragon Sector Stops Franco

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 15 (UP).—Rugged mountain fighters of the Spanish Republican Army and fascist attackers fought hand-to-hand today with bayonets and hand grenades on the steep mountain trails above the Casa Batanero sector on the Aragon front.

The fighting has surged back and forth along rocky gorges above the valley of Campo Corona for days, the Loyalists holding positions in the mountains from which they can halt the fascist drive into the Ara[illegible].

After the first assault, the government militia swarmed down over the slopes in a counter-attack driving Franco's soldiers toward the valley.

The fascists reformed their lines and attacked again. This time the government troops remained in their fortified positions, and the fascists fought their way to the first defense lines where fierce fighting raged for hours.

**FORCED TO WITHDRAW**

The fascist troops were finally forced to withdraw, according to government reports, without gaining any foothold in the mountain sector.

Further South, on the Teruel front, an intensive artillery battle continued, as government troops tried to break up communications between Teruel and Saragossa.

Several fascist convoys reportedly were driven back by the government artillery fire. The latter bombarded not only the roads, but Mount Santa Barbara, where fascist troops are concentrated.

Meanwhile the Loyalists were reported constructing a second line of defense at Madrid near the Royal Palace.

# Jail 50 After 9 Are Killed In Palestine

## Zion Revisionists Are Arrested in Outbreak of Holy City Clashes

JERUSALEM, Nov. 15 (UP).—Steel-helmeted British troops received "shoot to kill" orders tonight as they massed behind sandbag and barbed wire barricades in the streets of this Holy City to stamp out the worst Jewish-Arab disorders in the last eight years.

The toll of 48 hours of violence stood tonight at nine dead, including three women and 22 wounded.

British authorities rounded up nearly 50 leaders of the pro-fascist Betar Zion Revisionist youth organization whom they charged with responsibility for the bloodshed.

Business was at a standstill. Jews and Arabs hid in their homes as armored car rumbled over the cobble-stone streets and motorcycle police formed convoys for Arab and Jewish buses.

**JABOTINSKY JAILED**

The Zionist youth leaders, who will either be imprisoned at Acre or exiled like officials of the Arab high committee were recently, included Eri Jabotinsky, president for Palestine of the pro-fascist Betar organization. He was arrested at the Jewish city of Tel-Aviv with Dr. Yoni Freuleich, former president of the organization.

More than 40 others were arrested here and in Tel-Aviv.

Eri Jabotinsky is a son of Vladimir Jabotinsky, president of the new right-wing Zionist organization now in London.

The Jewish-Arab clashes followed sporadic disorders during the last week in which five Jews, seven Arabs and two British soldiers were killed in a new flareup of unrest over the recent British plan to divide the Holy Land into sovereign Jewish and Arab States with a British mandate over the holy places.

# Tories Silent On Halifax Visit to Nazis

## Chamberlain Refuses to Answer Query on Commons Floor

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The House of Commons was startled today by a point-blank question fired at Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain by an opposition member, asking him if Viscount Halifax's visit to Nazi Germany tomorrow was decided without Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Chamberlain, who is trying to make a bargain with the Nazis and the Italian fascists, declined to answer the question, nor would he say whether the visit of Lord Halifax, Lord President of the Council and pro-Nazi, had been "initiated" by Eden.

The Foreign Secretary, who has been reported disturbed by his chief's policy of capitulation to the fascist powers, was not in his Commons seat, the official explanation being that he was confined to his home with a chill.

Labor and Liberal members rose to interpret Chamberlain's silence as confirming persistent press reports that Lord Halifax's visit, during which he will confer officially with Reich Chancellor Adolf Hitler, was arranged while Eden was in Brussels.

British official spokesmen continued to insist that Halifax's mission was "purely exploratory" but it was apparent that he would carry with him proposals for a "settlement" with the Nazis over the latter's colonial demands.

The gist of Halifax's mission was believed to be to win Hitler to join a revamped League of Nations with all provisions for collective security and sanctions cut out. This would be coupled with a four-power Western pact between Britain, Germany, Italy and France, barring war in Western Europe, but leaving the Balkans and Eastern Europe open for a fascist drive.

## Loyalists Jail Adventuress As Spy for Fascists

VALENCIA, Spain, Nov. 15 (UP).—Raimonda Pages, 26-year-old adventuress, was arrested by Loyalist authorities today near the Franco-Spanish frontier on suspicion of being a fascist spy.

A large sum of money, a set of automobile license plates and several code messages were found on the woman, who frequently has been seen in the company of army officers along the frontier.

Agusti Valenti, a jeweler from Barcelona, was arrested with a bag full of jewels and gold bars while attempting to cross the frontier into France.

Several persons accompanying Valenti also were arrested and a subsequent search of their homes in Barcelona was said to have resulted in discovery of silver and gold


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# Leader of Women's Council Urges Unity In Fight on Trusts

### Widespread Housewives' Organization to Fight Milk Trust's Newest Increase Urged in Radio Talk by Rose Nelson

Widespread organization of housewives to combat the rising cost of living was urged by Rose Nelson, executive secretary of the Progressive Women's Council, in a radio address over Station WMCA yesterday morning.

Pointing to the newest increase in the price of milk, the women's leader blasted the trusts responsible for the steal at the expense of the people. She was introduced by Dr. Caroline Whitney, chairman of the Milk Consumers Protective Committee.

The Women's Council secretary declared:

"There exists no cause or justification for these increases in the price of all necessities of life.

"The farmer does not benefit by this rise. His share of the consumer's dollar is extremely small. The average income of the farmer in 1936 was 25 per cent lower than in 1929. The small businessman is being squeezed out of existence by high prices.

**MUST GET THE GRAVY**

"Who then reaps the benefits of increased prices? My friends, the big monopolists, the rich industrialists, the meat and milk barons, the bread and utility trusts, the landlords and bankers, they are the ones who get the gravy.

"Government reports show that the net profits of the big industries were on the average 16 per cent higher than in 1930. The food trusts doubled their profits and in some cases tripled them.

"These million dollar trusts attempt to mislead and prejudice the purchasing public, you and me, by blaming the increased prices on higher wages and social security costs.

"This is plain bunkum. Prices are not arrived at in modern economy by calculating them to cover labor costs. Prices are fixed by the monopolies with an eye on profits. Meanwhile, the cost of production, especially wages, is hammered down in the scramble for profits.

"What can we consumers do in this situation? We must resist this attack on the American standard of living.

"In 1935, organization and action on the part of consumers forced the meat trusts to reduce prices. This reduction followed a series of consumers strikes in several large cities, the first of which was inspired and led by the Progressive Women's Council. At the same time, delegations of housewives took their case to Washington, and asked the Federal Government to step in and investigate the monopolistic price-fixing of the food trusts.

"If enough of you help us, we can bring about a government probe and legislation to curb that which amounts to wholesale robbery of the people."

## Housewives to Picket Milk Plant Today

Brooklyn housewives will picket the plant of the Sheffield Company at 1380 Fulton St. Brooklyn today, at 1:30 P.M.

The picketing is taking place under the auspices of the Progressive Women's Council as part of a consumers' campaign against milk trust profiteering.

The high point of this campaign will be a colorful baby-carriage parade to City Hall on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 11 A.M.

This campaign is sponsored by consumers and mothers' clubs among which are the Progressive Women's Council, American Labor Party, Workers Alliance, Communist Party, and the Council of Trade Union Auxiliaries.

## Workers' Enemies Exposed

**OMAR FRANKLIN KINDER (Joe Hunt, Roy Chandler)**, and **PARVIN F. ROSS (Nathan Forest)**, both of Los Angeles, Calif., have been exposed by the Communist Party of California as stool pigeons and spies.

O. F. Kinder

Kinder (Hunt, Chandler) was exposed as a spy suspect already in July, 1934 (see Daily Worker issue of July 16, 1934), in connection with mass arrests and raids in Long Beach, Calif. At that time it was established that he had a prison record for robbery in 1919.

Ross (Forest), in partnership with Kinder, operated (in 1936) the Pacific States Detective Agency of Los Angeles, Calif., which specialized on industrial spying.

Around the middle of this year (1937), Kinder appeared in Newark, N. J., attempted to palm himself off as a member of the Communist Party, for a short time hung around some C.I.O. unions, but was found to be suspicious, even though his previous record was still unknown to the workers in Newark.

With the present exposure of their past spying activities all workers and all workingclass organizations will be in a position to guard themselves against any further machinations of these spies.

**Descriptions: Kinder** (Hunt, Chandler) is an American, now about 39 years old, 5 feet 7 inches in hight, 140 pounds in weight; he has dark chestnut hair, brown eyes, sallow complexion, high forehead, pointed face and a long pointed nose.

**Ross** (Forest) is also an American, 36 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height, 145 pounds in weight; he has dark brown hair, dark complexion, very white and straight (possibly false) teeth, and slightly sunken face with a rather long nose (not overly so); he has a one-inch scar on the left side of his forehead, not easily noticeable.


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VOLUNTEERS to obtain signatures on petition for the passage of Senator Wagner and Van Nuys Anti-Lynching Bill. Call at AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR RACE TOLERANCE, 1165 Broadway, N.Y.C., every night between 7 and 10 P. M.

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NEW CLASSES:—Drawing from Life, evenings, Tully Filmus, instructor; Woodblock, afternoons, Lynd Ward, instructor; starting Nov. 15. Register now. American Artists School, 131 W. 14th St. CHelsea 3-9621.

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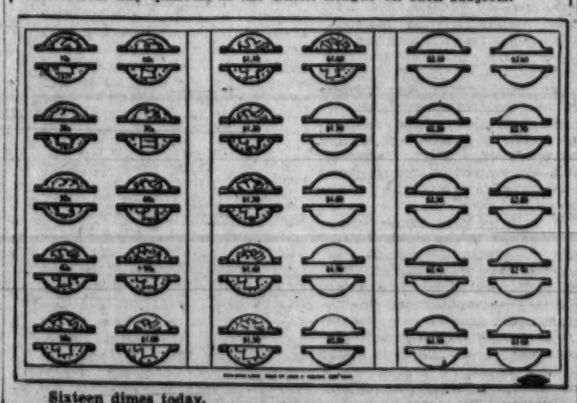
FOUND: — Bunch of keys on ring. Owner please call at District Office, 35 E. 12th St., 5th floor.

FROM THE DIARY OF A LIBERTY LEAGUER:

**Nov. 15.—Don't know what to do. Will have to visit psychoanalyst. Am always seeing Daily Worker financial drive dime cards before my eyes. Visited the Union League Club this afternoon. Heard Dorothy Thompson speak on need for reducing taxes. Nobody disagreed with her. Never any quarrels in the Union League on such subjects.**



Sixteen dimes today.

# 'BLUE CARD' UNION HEAD QUITS POST

### Resigns as NLRB Takes Action on Eagle-Picher Case

By Wm. Salzman

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 15.—In an effort to protect the "Blue Card" company union from further exposure, Mike Evans, notorious mine operator, has resigned as president of this company-created and dominated organization.

This was done in order to escape the charges which the Eagle-Picher Co. must face before the trial examiner of the National Labor Relations Board which takes place here on Nov. 29, following a postponement from the original date Nov. 18 last night.

The Blue Card organization was formed in May, 1935, as a means of breaking the strike of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers which began on May 8. In an effort to hide its company union character, and as a means of keeping the small operators in line with the policies of the Eagle-Picher Co., the organization took in people from all companies in the Tri-State Area.

With terror squads organized on a military basis workers were intimidated into joining the organization whose officers could only be mine officials, while smaller companies were forced into line.

**GET A.F.L. CHARTER**

Following the murderous attack on the union halls of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, a C.I.O. affiliate, on April 11 of this year, the leaders of the A. F. of L. issued a union charter to this company outfit in an effort to give a union label to this company instrument.

So anxious was Green to commit this crime against the labor movement that he permitted the mine operator Evans to remain as president of the "Blue Card" organization even after the A. F. of L. had issued a charter to it. This was disclosed by Evans in a telegram addressed to Green Nov. 11, asking him to accept his resignation dated April 24.

The Labor Board's charges are putting the company on the spot and now Green again rushed to the aid of Eagle-Picher. He has assigned Charlton Ogburn, chief attorney of the A. F. of L., to help the company dress up its illegitimate outfit in union clothes. It is understood that the company intends to involve in its plot certain officials of the state federations of labor in Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

**SENT TO GREEN**

The company character of the organization again is seen in the resignation maneuver of Evans. The undemocratic character of this "union" is also exposed when Evans does not address his resignation to the membership of the blue card, but to Green, who is asked to appoint his successor. It is said that Green will appoint an A. F. of L. organizer, but that the other company union officials will remain the same. Evans thus will continue to dominate the organization behind the scenes and will continue to receive special favors from the Eagle-Picher Co. at the expense of the workers in the industry and the small mine operators.

The Labor Board charges which will come up for trial Nov. 29 accuse the Eagle-Picher Co. of maintaining the "Blue Card" organization as a company union, of refusal to employ hundreds of men because of their membership in the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, and of conspiring with local officers to deprive men of their rights, and causing fales arrests of union men.

## Continue Efforts to Form Roumania Cabinet

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 15 (UP).—The Roumanian Parliament met briefly today and adjourned while former Premier George Tatarescu, Rightist leader, continued his effort to form a new cabinet.

Parliament will not meet again until Nov. 22.

# Fired Saturday; Dies on Monday

### Philadelphia Retail Clerks Union Mourns Death of Maude Richardson—Warns in Leaflet of Danger to All Snellenberg Workers

By Ernest Pendrell

**PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.— In Memoriam Maude Richardson—Employed Twelve Years by N. Snellenberg & Co.**
**Discharged Saturday, November 6.**
**Died Monday, November 8.**

On the morning of Nov. 8, the office of the United Retail Employees, Local 18, CIO received the following letter. Readers of the Daily Worker can gauge the terrorism employed by this large department store against its employees, by the fact that this letter is not signed.

**Retail Clerks Union:**

**Here is some real news for your little paper. The buyer in the Snellenburg's ladies dress department on second floor is raising cain firing and hiring. She dismissed one very lovely girl on Saturday night. The personnel head offered her a place in the grocery department, from dresses to soup, the poor thing, distracted and unnerved, took her life. Please make a big writeup of this.**

**From one who knows and enjoys reading your paper.**

**P. S. This all happened November 6.**

Maude Richardson looked beautiful, lying in the casket, in her black dress, with the string of beads around her throat. Like a wax doll, she lay in a bed of flowers. Her young daughter, married just a week, stood by the flower-banked coffin, weeping, greeting the many friends of her mother, who came to pay their last respects.

**CAUSE "UNDETERMINED"**

When the Daily Worker learned of Mrs. Maude Richardson's death, we went out to the tiny house in West Philadelphia where the middle-aged saleswoman lived. We found the house in darkness, and most of the other houses, too. The neighbors had gone to the funeral parlor. They all liked Maude very much. Played cards with her . . . just Saturday night. They hadn't mentioned anything about being fired . . . but one woman told us that everybody noticed how overwrought and nervous Maude seemed that night.

From the tiny frame house we went to the Misericordia Hospital. Yes, Mrs. Richardson had been brought in Monday morning. Dead, her body gas-filled.

We next went to the precinct police-station. Mrs. Richardson was dead when they found her. For a verdict of suicide, you'd have to wait for the coroner's inquest. None could say. It might have been suicide. It might have been the bad fall. It might have been nervousness or fainting. It might not have happened at all, if Mrs. Richardson's job hadn't been snatched away from her by a tyrannical buyer, after 12 years of service in Snellenburg & Company.

At the funeral parlor, young Eddie Vaughan, son-in-law of just a week was indignant. A company stooge had just visited the dead . . . and then reminded Eddie that his mother-in-law owed the firm twenty-six dollars! "Can you imagine anything like that?" Eddie asked. Eddie probably had never heard Karl Marx's remark that in capitalism, the "sole remaining nexus between man and man is the callous cash payment."

**LEAFLETS AT STORE**

This evening the union is distributing leaflets to the Snellenburg workers. The union doesn't claim that Maude Richardson committed suicide. They merely point out, these black-bordered leaflets, that she needn't have been so distracted . . . she needn't have been agitated and worried . . . if she had had JOB SECURITY. If there'd been a good strong union in Snellenburg's.

If no hot-tempered buyer had the control of her life, Maude Richardson might have been alive today . . . enjoying the lovely new furniture Eddie had bought his wife . . . basking in the pleasure a mother feels when she knows her lovely young daughter is happily married.

The union leaflet says "tomorrow a new executive may come into your department, and you may receive the same sort of heartless treatment, your reward for being a "loyal" worker. Blast this fake loyalty! Join your union!"

With the store rumor-filled, and the workers in all departments indignant at Mrs. Richardson's "coincidental" death, many workers were seen enthusasitically reading the union leaflet at closing time this evening.

# Labor Defense Parley to Map Albany Lobby

### I.L.D. Conference Nov. 20 in New York to Hear Talks on Injunctions

A defense conference under the auspices of the International Labor Defense of New York will be held Saturday, November 20, starting at 1 P. M. at the Hotel Capitol, Eighth Ave. and 51st St. Advance credentials of organizations aggregate a membership of more than 250,000 of trade unions, fraternal organizations, the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico and others.

The conference will discuss the campaign against vigilanteism, a People's Lobby of Defense in Albany, and a campaign against injunctions, bringing forward the three major injunctions issued in Brooklyn recently. Those who have agreed to address the conference include Paul J. Kern, Commissioner of Civil Service, Charles Houston, Special Counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Mr. Roger Baldwin, Director of the Civil Liberties Union, Hon. Vito Marcantonio, President of the International Labor Defense and James H. Baker, Jr., Chairman of the National Negro Congress of New York.

The International Labor Defense of New York State urges all trade unions, and progressive organizations to elect delegates this week to attend this important gathering.

# Ask California For Probe of Vigilantes

### Throw Stench Bomb into Workers Alliance Rally in San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. Nov. 15.—Progressive organizations today joined in demanding a state investigation of vigilante activities in San Bernardino, where a number of meetings have been attacked during the past few days.

A Workers Alliance meeting, attended by a number of women and children, was thrown into confusion last Friday when hoodlums threw bottles containing valerian ammoniate into the crowd. Police made little attempt to investigate, in spite of Alliance demands for arrest of the vigilantes.

This assault followed the beating up of Pat Chambers, Communist Party speaker, at a public forum a few days ago.

**Member Krolick, of Branch 32, of the I.W.O., in New York, has raised $22 for the Daily Worker financial drive. How much have you raised?**

# Empire State YCL Parley Opens Nov. 26

### Branches Picking Delegates to Parley to Be Held in Brooklyn

In every branch of the New York State Young Communist League, during this week, selective elections for delegates to the Empire State Convention of the Y. C. L. are being held. The convention will convene at the Livingston Hall Schermerhorn and Nevins Sts., Brooklyn, during the Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 26-28, inclusive.

Representation will be computed on the basis of branch members. Each branch is entitled to one delegate, no matter how small it is. But branches with larger membership will be entitled to another delegate for each extra unit of 25 dues-paying members, or the major fraction thereof.

Delegate registration will be held at the state offices of the Young Communist League all day Thanksgiving, Nov. 25, and during the morning and afternoon preceding the opening session of the convention, Nov. 26.

The convention, which has been called for the purpose of electing state officers and to review the development of the State Y. C. L. since the Eighth National Convention last Spring, has stimulated a tremendous amount of interest and discussion in the branches and has been responsible for the creation of a special newspaper, the "Convention News," for discussion purposes."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Renders Decision

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE CARDOZA

# Black Sides With Liberals In High Court

### Tribunal Rejects Suits to Bar Justice from Bench

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (UP).—Associate Justice Hugo L. Black today aligned himself again with the Supreme Court's liberal minority in a 6 to 3 decision involving a technical interpretation of Federal bankruptcy law.

The decision resulted in a victory for the Chicago Title and Trust Company in its fight against a financial reorganization plan for the Forty-One Thirty-Six Wilcox Building Corporation.

Black joined Justices Benjamin N. Cardozo and Harlan F. Stone in the dissent, written by Cardozo.

The court dismissed the two newest challenges to Black's eligibility. One was the petition of a group of Florida brokers for a hearing on the court's earlier refusal to review validity of the 1933 Securities Act. They sought the rehearing on the grounds that Black's presence made all court actions invalid.

The other challenge was filed by Elizabeth L. Seymour, of Salamanca, N. Y., and Robert Gray Taylor, Media, Pa., who said he was chairman of the Philadelphia Court Plan Committee. They sought permission, as private citizens, not members of the bar, to file formal suit for removal of Black from the bench.

Black had aligned himself once before with a minority of liberal judges. His first appearance in the minority came last Monday when he joined with Cardozo, Stone and Louis D. Brandeis associates on the short end of a 5-4 decision.

## Bedaux Linked To Nazi Art Show

PARIS, Nov. 15 (UP).—The newspaper Jour reported today that Charles E. Bedaux had sponsored an exhibition here of wood sculptures by Annie Hoefken Hempel, German artist, who enjoys the approval of the German Nazi Government.

Jour said that included were two busts of Adolf Hitler, busts of Hermann Goering, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Marshal Werner von Blomberg, Alfred Rosenberg, former Kaiser Wilhelm, former Crown Prince Wilhelm, the late President Paul von Hindenburg and Bedaux and his wife.

# I.W.O. Offers Tests For Syphilis Free

### 37,000 New York Members of Order May Be Examined by Medical Staff in Drive Against Venereal Diseases

The International Workers Order today announced that it will give blood tests for syphilis to its 37,000 members in New York and is extending this service to trade union members and all others who wish to take the test.

Fifty physicians of the I.W.O. Medical Department will be available for the tests in all parts of the city. The action of the New York organization of the IWO, which has district offices all over the country, may soon be followed in other cities where the fraternal society has medical departments.

Dave Greene, secretary of the IWO City Central Committee, 80 Fifth Ave., said:

"The IWO as a fraternal society, is vitally concerned with public health problems. We consider it a civic and social duty to do all in our power to aid in the war on syphilis that is now under way throughout the nation. We are, therefore, placing into service our entire Medical Department of 50 physicians and are ready to give tests gratis not only to our own members, but to all the people of New York who have no recourse to a physician of their own.

"The results of the tests will be strictly confidential. The only persons who will know the result of the test, will be the tested individual and the physician."

**HAILED BY UNION LEADERS**

Leading trade unionists informed of the action of the IWO, acclaimed it as a splendid step. Joseph Winogradsky, assistant manager of the Fur Workers International Union, said:

"The IWO has made a splendid step forward in the war against syphilis. I hope the membership of our union will cooperate in the campaign [illegible] of modern times.'

William Gersh, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Painters and Decorators District Council 9, said:

"I hail this action of the International Workers Order and urge every trade unionist in New York to avail himself of this opportunity."

Claire Rex, business representative of the Association of Hospital and Medical Professionals, said:

"I have followed the campaign against syphilis with great interest. The IWO is performing a noteworthy civic duty by making available to the people of New York free syphilis tests.

"The blood tests can be obtained without charge," Mr. Greene stated, "by calling at or writing to the IWO City office, 80 Fifth Ave., where the name of the physician in the neighborhood of the person taking the test will be given."

## Move to Take Pay-Hour Bill Out of Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (UP).—Rep. Mary Norton, D., N. J., said today she would file a petition tomorrow to relieve the House Rules Committee from further consideration of the wage-hour bill.

The bill was bottled up by the Rules Committee last session. It will require the signatures of 218 House members to get it on the floor. After the necessary signatures are obtained, it must lie over seven legislative days before it can be called up, and then can be called only on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of any month.


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## The President's Message

• President Roosevelt's message to the special session of Congress represents on the whole a weak reaffirmation of the program he outlined in his radio speech a month ago.

The tone is, however, rather defensive and lacks the aggressive, challenging note of his best and most progressive speeches.

**The fact is, however, that the masses of the people need and desire action today even more than they did when the President first presented his program. The rapid growth of unemployment and the danger that the present business slump may develop into a new depression make the speedy enactment of progressive social legislation all the more essential.**

To the reactionary chorus, which has been demanding the scuttling of the program he originally outlined and the substitution of a program to ease the tax burdens of the rich, Roosevelt replies:

**"We must not forget the broad central truth that this administration has pledged itself to the people of the United States to carry on with a wide social program pointed toward higher living standards and a more just distribution of the gains of civilization."**

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And he proposes to carry on with a wages' and hours' bill, legislation to stabilize farm prices, and measures to establish seven regional TVA's and to reorganize the government.

One cannot help noting, however, that the terrific campaign which the Big Business interests have been waging in connection with the special session has not been without its effect on the President.

True, he has not abandoned his social program. But the fact is that in his message he has dropped the proposal for strengthening the anti-trust legislation contained in his speech of Oct. 13. This is undoubtedly a sop to Big Business.

And Roosevelt's discussion of tax revision is ambiguous, to say the least. On the surface he appears to be proposing the lightening of the tax burdens of the small businessmen—a highly desirable aim. Let it be remembered, however, that the whole Wall Street campaign against the taxes on undivided profits and capital gains has been waged hypocritically in the name of the small, weak corporations.

The President's discussion of tax revision is vague enough to give the Wall Street crowd an entering wedge—and that's what they want.

And the House Ways and Means Committee already reached a tentative agreement yesterday to make modifications in the undivided profits tax.

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The complete ignoring at this time of the necessity of increased relief must also be regarded as a concession to the reactionaries, even though this point was not included in the original five-point program.

The spread of unemployment is already assuming alarming proportions in certain industries. Mayor LaGuardia, speaking yesterday at the United States Conference of Mayors, declared that Congress must provide for a new deficiency appropriation to meet the need for increased relief. **This means that WPA, PWA and similar agencies must be expanded without delay.**

The expansion of relief, as well as the provision of adequate assistance to the farmers and small home owners, will require, not lightening the tax burdens of those who own the country's wealth, but INCREASING THEM.

**Balance the human budget, as well as the nation's financial budget, by making the rich pay!**

Concessions to the Wall Street corporations on the question of taxes can only have the effect of jeopardizing President Roosevelt's whole program by encouraging the Tories of both major parties to repeat their sabotage of the last session. Senator Norris hit the nail on the head yesterday when he said that the public utilities and Big Business were "evidently trying to scare Congress into carrying out a program for Big Business instead of carrying out the President's program."

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And they have already scored a large measure of success. Even such a New Dealer as Senator Wagner has called for revision of the capital gains and undistributed profits taxes.

**This is no time for retreat or indecision. Millions are unemployed. Farm income is dropping. Big Business is attempting to organize a sitdown strike against recovery.**

**Now is the time to give the order to advance.**

**That order can come only from the people. Let the people speak. Let them flood their Senators and Representatives with the demand for increased relief, wages and hours legislation, immediate aid to the farmers, a greatly expanded housing program and other measures that the overwhelming majority of the American people urgently need.**

Defeat the Big Business conspiracy against the special session. Make it a session that will place America on the highroad to greater prosperity and happiness for the common people.

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## Tokio Rewards Its Wall St. Friends

• Let it not be said that the Japanese fascist-militarists do not believe in rewarding their friends in Wall Street.

The news has just been cabled from Tokio that Yoshiuke Ayukawa, recently named by the Japanese Premier Fumimaro Konoe to create a gigantic war industry in Manchukuo, has established contacts with three American economic royalists.

Japan is finding it hard to get war loans. But she needs more money to prepare for war against the United States and the Soviet Union. Therefore, under the guise of "exploiting" Manchukuo, big American finance capitalists have been invited to loan money, which will be used to prepare for the extension of the war in China to a world war.

The scheme is for the construction of a semi-State corporation with a capital of 3,000,000,000 yen (or about $1,000,000,000) for a giant war industry. One-third is supposed to be contributed by the Japanese government, another third is to come from Manchukuo (also actually from Tokio) and the final third from American capitalists.

Now it seems that the Japanese fascists have not been wasting their time. They have some definite contacts. They know the financiers who have aided Hitler and Mussolini. J. P. Morgan and the General Motors Corporation are cited as favorable to the scheme. Henry Ford, who finances Hitler propaganda in the United States, is expected to take advantage of this war investment, to be used to supply murder machinery to kill Chinese and Americans.

Note that those mentioned are chiefly behind the "isolationist" propaganda in the United States.

These leading American economic royalists are one hundred per cent for isolation when it comes to international collaboration for peace, but they are for maximum cooperation when it comes to financing Fascists for war at a handsome profit.

The American people should scotch this war-breeding scheme right at its inception.

No loans to arm Japan for war against China, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Stop the big trusts in this country from coining profits out of Japan's plunder of China.

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## Real Aid To the Farmers

• Timed with the opening of the special session of Congress, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has just issued his anunal report on farm conditions throughout the country.

In the face of the Wall Street banker-imposed debts which are crushing the life out of the American farmer, the report falls far short of a program of adequate aid to those who tend the nation's bread-basket.

Secretary Wallace tries once more to use the old trick of "robbing Peter to pay Paul." He proposes a "moderate processing tax" as a means of providing farm aid. But the processing tax is merely a scheme which forces new taxes on the consumer, already gouged by the rising high cost of living, and on the farmers themselves. In other words, the processing tax is an attempt to make the poor feed the poor—leaving the trusts, the profit-swollen monopolies, the Wall Street bankers to go scot free with their criminal robbing of the farm population and the entire people as well.

While Secretary Wallace's report recognizes the need of relieving the trust-enforced pauperization of the farmers, it fails altogether to touch the mainstream—and the only mainstream—from which adequate aid to the farm population can be obtained.

That mainstream can be touched only by taxing the rich, the big trusts—International Harvester, Deere, the big banks, such packers as Armour and Swift—which are themselves bleeding the farmers and who are primarily responsible for the wretched plight of the farmer.

**Instead of limiting Federal aid to the** "family size farm ideal," as Secretary Wallace proposes, let the special session of Congress pass such measures as the Boileau Farm Tenancy Bill, phich provides $500,000,000 to start a real farm ownership plan, with low interest rates and a sharp check on the mass evictions of poor farmers.

What the millions of poverty-crushed farmers need is for Congress to enact legislation with adequate funds for re-financing of farm mortgages, for soil conservation, and for stabilization of farm prices along the lines of production costs.

In winning these minimum demands the closest unity of the farmers with the labor movement against the Wall Street pirates is necessary. Already the CIO and Labor's Non-Partisan League have pledged themselves to "actively support the organized farmers of the country." This is a lead which the entire labor movement would do well to follow.

The miserable situation of the farmers challenges the well-being of the entire American people—whose voices should ring out at the special session of Congress for real help to the farmers.

**Make the rich pay to aid the farmers!**

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• The war in both China and Spain, each in its own way, has reached an important stage.

While world attention was concentrated on diplomatic maneuverings the battlefronts in Europe and the Far East were the scenes of entirely new phases of two Fascist-instigated wars.

Let us briefly examine the changes and attempt to judge their significance:

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**SPAIN:** News of fighting in Spain has been meagre and devoid of the usual sensational angles. Yet the battles have been most ferocious and decisive. We can now say that the threatened "smashing" drive about which Franco boasted on the Aragon front has been stopped dead in its tracks. The People's Army of Spain did not wait for Franco's formidable concentration of troops and arms to be thrust at the Loyalist forces. Instead, the People's Army's advance units took the initiative in breaking up the positions of Franco's advance guard. Spanish Fascism found itself unable to strike the blows it had prepared against the People's Army.

While on the surface this may appear as a stalemate because the lines actually changed very little it amounts to a defeat of the Fascist forces, a defeat which may not be registered until the Spring. Here are the reasons which brand Franco's showing in Aragon as a reverse for the Fascists: After the fall of Gijon and Asturias, the Spanish Fascist stooges of Hitler and Mussolini concentrated the troops from the North on the Aragon front. They thought this point of the line would be the easiest to attack because a long period of anarchist disorganization and Trotsky-ite P. O. U. M. sabotage had created an easy condition for Fascist advance. Yet the swift reorganization of the People's Army and the Catalonian government, mainly responsible now for Aragon, surprised the Fascists.

Franco expected to break through on the Aragon front before Winter set in. Hitler and Mussolini dreaded the retention of the present lines until next Spring. And Franco's failure to move is a tremendous reverse for his foreign Fascist backers, because, with weakening economic resources at home, both Hitler and Mussolini are looked on to keep up their economic and military aid throughout the Winter, with the outlook more uncertain than ever for Franco's side.

Franco had looked over the whole central front looking for a weak point on which to concentrate, and when he chose and failed at Aragon, though he may attack a number of other sectors, it will be more in the nature of a gesture at retaining the offensive rather than seriously undertaking a menacing movement against the Loyalist defenses.

And Winter becomes an ally of democratic Spain. The lines at the front will be held intact. The raw recruits in the rear will be trained. The war industries will be perfected. Entrenchments will be strengthened. The world situation for Fascism will not improve. Conditions behind Franco's lines must grow worse while unity behind the People's Front lines is becoming solidified.

The uprising of the Moors in Spanish Morocco is symptomatic of what Franco faces in the extension of the war. It will not take long for the discontent of natives of Morocco to be transferred to the Moors at the front.

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**CHINA:** Japan is desperately striving to terminate the war before Winter by spectacular advances and by invitations to certain Chinese to betray. The Japanese military point to two main "achievements," the capture of Taiyuan, capital of Shansi province, and their advance on the Shanghai front. Yet neither "victory" is decisive or of great ultimate military significance in relation to the whole of China. Every foreign military observer evaluating the Shanghai fighting (counting loss of men, cost of material and importance of ground gained) estimates the Chinese as having won the advantage in this fight, despite their retreat to a new line. If Japan, though she advance all the way to Nanking, has to pay a price proportionate to what she paid to win on the Shanghai front, she would be tremendously weakened, provided the Chinese continue their resistance, which they can easily do if unity is preserved and extended and every effort at treachery ruthlessly destroyed.

Both in the North and around Shanghai the front is becoming a shifting one, presenting China with the best possibilities of mobile, guerrilla fighting which upsets the highly integrated plans of the Japanese military.

The development of guerrilla warfare on a gigantic scale in North China completely disorganized Japan's forces on this battlefront. In fact, fighting is now more intense than ever in the very territory that Japan considers under her military control.

Japan now aims at capturing Soochow, of which the Chinese proverb says: "Above it is heaven and below Soochow." But even by the destruction of this cultural center in the manner of Guernica Japan would not have advanced very far.

Tokio counts on the "psychological" effect of its gains in Shanghai and vicinity to prepare the ground for an armistice which would give the Japanese bandits a chance to cash in on their loot of Chinese territory before conditions at home, abroad and in China break their weak grasp of the invaded territory.

# The First 10,000 New Members; How to Keep Them in the Party

By George Morris

**"With a Party of 50,000 we have to operate in a situation where we have to give answers to the problems that are affecting tens of millions.**

**". . . If we don't organize this circle of sympathizers into our Party and double the strength of our Party in the next few months we are going to miss an opportunity to influence the whole future history of America."**

**From Earl Browder's speech, August 27.**

The 10,000 new members recruited since the above remarks were addressed to the membership are the first installment upon the 50,000.

Now, with the membership conscious of the significance of the drive and the Party in a recruiting swing, the two months ending with January 15th ought to easily net the greater part of the 50,000 Browder called for.

With the experience that came with this gain of 10,000, most Party organizations discovered that Browder's perspective is not a dream but an early possibility. The 100,000 members actually appear in sight.

Ten thousand new members in nine weeks!

The Party never yet felt such growth—nothing that approaches it. Only six years ago the entire Party membership was little more than that figure.

### LOOKING FORWARD

Yet the admission of such a large number of recruits has created no exceptional stir in Party ranks. This is by no means due to lack of enthusiasm. The membership has its eyes on the bigger figure set by Comrade Browder.

What would happen to the Party if 50,000 new members entered its ranks?

Look at the effect with the first "batch" of 10,000.

**A preliminary analysis of the new recruits shows that well over half are native born Americans.** A check on the 5,000 who entered September shows a little over 60 per cent are native-born.

Over half of the newcomers are members of unions with approximately two holding CIO membership to one in the A. F. of L. These are in most cases the pick of the active union membership, the live wires and cement that keep organizations solid and active.

**Sixteen per cent of the new membership came from the ranks of the Negro people**—1,600 more connecting threads between the Communist Party and the most oppressed people of the country.

**More than 900 of the new reds were initiated in the southern states where until recently there was little Communist organization. The Alabama district, most reaction - ridden area, accounted for nearly 300 of the new recruits.**

During September over 1,500 women joined the Party. The indications are that in October too the women counted at least 30 per cent. About two thirds are in industry, white collar and professional branches.

Further analysis spells more bad news for the professional patriotteers who make their yearly suggestion that the reds be sent "back to Russia." Besides the majority being native born, **an overwhelming majority of the foreign born are citizens.**

An achievement for which this drive will long be remembered are **the hundreds of union officials who have entered the Party's ranks.** Union officials, especially those in the lower ranks, are fast realizing that the Communist Party of Socialism is a practical guide and aid to its members so they could be successful leaders in the immediate struggles of the workers.

An analysis of the composition of the 10,000 new members by industry shows a less favorable picture, but a substantial number of workers of basic and mass production industries have come in. In September it was nearly 25 per cent of the total.

About 300 steel, 350 marine, 400 mine, 300 auto, 100 railroad, 300 lumber workers are among the new members. Metal, packing, transportation, communication, power, oil and textile workers count several more hundred.

**There is reason to expect that in the next lap of the campaign these industries will contribute a larger percentage of the recruits.**

### IN THE SOUTH

The Communist map is rapidly changing. Many districts report of a movement outstate to smaller communities—into textile, mining, steel towns, "hill regions" and farming centers.

**The most significant progress in this respect was in the Southern and other states which in the past did not figure much in Communist strength.**

The Alabama state organization branched out into six new towns during the nine weeks. Oklahoma, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Missouri, Idaho, Washington report branching out from the larger centers into new towns where Communists were strangers until now—towns where a union organizer is usually met at the station and ordered to board the train homeward.

The bulk of the membership was recruited in the most populous and industrial centers, where the Party has already been established. But there too new branches rose in neighborhoods and suburbs where none existed.

This unprecedented progress of Communist growth came in face of strong opposition and a "red scare" in many parts of the country. **In New York it was the red-scare strategy of Tammany candidate Jeremiah T. Mahoney. In Massachusetts it was the witch-hunting legislative inquisition into Communism; in Seattle it was the self - styled champion against Communism Mayor Dore and in the southern Black Belt it was the traditional reign of terror which practically forces the party to function secretly.**

The type of members who are joining the Party today is in many respects different than those who joined it in the past.

It is the worker who during the party's 18 years existence knew very little about the Party and cared less. His only information on the Communists came from the Party's enemies and their propaganda agencies.

In the recent period a wide mass of the common people came face to face with the Party—in the national and local elections in which, thanks to the reactionaries, Communism was made a central issue; during the great wave of strikes and organization and in the struggle for peace and democracy.

Experience in these struggles dispelled old falsehoods that capitalist agencies have cunningly planted in the minds of the people—that Communists are just talkers, Union Square, Pershing Square or Bug House Square philosophers, "foreigners," enemies of the country, that they have no regard for customary personal or family relations, and similar rot.

An ever growing number of people have discovered the Communists as the most active and practical people wherever there is a struggle for progress.

The Party is only beginning now to gather in the huge crop of supporters that has grown out of the recent struggles.

There is a note of warning in this for our Party. If the Party units and sections fail to arrange proper reception and education of these members, and thousands that are pouring in after them, the majority will fall out and the Party's present opportunity will be lost.

### WHAT ABOUT THE NEW MEMBERS

This is a good time to ask; what is the frame of mind of the average new member during his early weeks in the Party?

He knows very little of the Communist Party or its program—only what he saw of a number of its members in his union, shop, neighborhood, unemployed or fraternal organization.

Few join without being invited to do so. When approached to join by Communists whom he has known for some time he is often surprised at such invitation.

The prospective recruit at first protests and pleads that he doesn't qualify as a member and thinks he ought to be given more time to study so he will come in ready to take part. The worker has a high opinion of the party. He believes that its members are very efficient and judges that all must be well informed and experienced.

But he is told that the best way to learn of the Party is while holding membership in it and seeing how it works. He is promised that the Party provides classes for new members, special literature and discussions at branches on the events of the day. He is assured that while in the Party the member will gain a circle of friends who would aid him to get acquainted.

The new member joins highly enthusiastic. After some thought he had just made an important decision in his life. He had joined an organization to whose program **he was probably hostile not very** long ago. He comes in with high hopes.

From the very moment when he attends the first unit meeting the new comrade observes every detail, often with a critical eye. He studies the type of members who attend, their attitude to one another, and how sincere they appear to be. He watches how the organizer explains Party decisions to comrades, how differences of opinion are handled. His impressions are formed as he compares what he sees and what he expected.

Old timers in the Party, engrossed in responsible and serious activity, often tend to overlook the many "small" details which, however, prove decisive in framing an opinion in the mind of a newcomer. Petty arguments, personal wrangling, late-coming to meetings, flippancy, gossiping about individuals, sloppy conduct of unit meetings, impatience, coldness to newcomers, cynicism or disregard for personal ethics—all these play a part in disappointing new members.

The truth is that the signing up stage is only a small part of the job of obtaining and keeping a member.

Asked what he advises should be done to keep new Party members, Browder answered:

**"The American People are intensely interested in politics. If we talk politics they take heed. The life of our units must be a political life, how the Party approaches the big issues of the day, what it proposes to be done to care for the needs of the people, what the Party is accomplishing in the political life of the country. In that way we show that the Party clarifies the issues, weighs the answers, acts as a guide to the people, that they need the Party for that reason, that they make up the Party. Talk politics and you get the recruits and you keep them and you make staunch Party members out of them."**

The Party today has many new advantages that ought to aid in keeping members. The organization is much larger and its branches reach closer home or to the shops of members. The facilities for cultural and educational work have advanced considerably. There are hundreds of workers' centers where classes, lectures and meetings could be arranged. The Party has bookshops in most districts. The literature, magazines and newspapers issued by the Party have reached such proportions that it is the envy of every other labor organization in the country. The Party can truly say today that there isn't a question that it fails to answer through a pamphlet, book or article.

### THE NEW MEMBERS' PART

There is already evidence that new members are also helping to educate our Party. Many branches which led a self-satisfied and often isolated life were jerked out of such state by the presence in their midst of people who raised new questions and suggested new ways to reach the masses.

The Party's insistence that branches develop an interesting, educational and more enjoyable life so that new members would not be disappointed, is bringing a new spirit throughout the Party. Indeed, in many parts of the country it need no longer be said that membership in the Party entails a sacrifice. Membership means close associations with the most wide awake people in America today. It means having the pleasure of being at the very dynamo that is generating the next advance in the progress of humanity.

**Reproduced above is a poster issued by the New York State Committee in the current campaign for new members to the Communist Party.**

# Change the World

*Three Daily Workers Must Go On*

**by MIKE GOLD**

I NEVER could make a good collection speech. It's an art in itself, and the man who can make one, like Carl Brodsky of New York, or Bilbo Tollens of Los Angeles, is so rare that all the organizations work him to death.

Collection speeches demand a speaker with a good sense of humor, a sympathetic personality, and a tremendous conviction about the cause. He also needs a strong voice, an actor's sense of timing, and a fluid instinct as to what his audience is like. Friends, I can modestly say I have all these qualifications except the timing.

I'm sorry for the comrade with this chore. It's the most difficult, thankless job in our whole movement, but also the most necessary. We are a poor man's movement. Wall Street has never shown any eagerness to finance us, despite the parrot liberals who repeat year after year, Communism and Fascism are one. Our movement is financed by workers' nickels, dimes and dollar-bills.

Now I can hear some austere purist say: it shouldn't be necessary to high-pressure class-conscious workers. They should give voluntarily. Well, they should, and it's a good theory, but human nature doesn't work according to the blue-prints. In the best strike, where workers are solid as a rock, daily meetings are necessary. Even in the trenches of Loyalist Spain, it's necessary to have political commissars who keep up the morale.

Why is it necessary? The answer is, in the poet Wordsworth's fine phrase, "the world is too much with us." In the greatest, most sacred cause, the daily routine becomes prosaic. People grow habituated to air raids; the saints who went into a desert to live with God complained of boredom; the fiercest and most loving mothers have spells when they are fed up with changing diapers; and even Communists, who are mortal flesh, too, become routinized in time.

This is where the orator, political commissar, strike leader, and the maker of collection speeches, comes in. He is the one who reminds his comrades of their souls. He touches their imaginations. He pulls them out of doldrum and humdrum into the broader vistas. He does what every good poet does, he glorifies the common experience.

So you see I respect a good money-raiser, and I've never known one who didn't have a touch of this poetry and imagination.

Which brings us to the campaign for the Daily Worker and the two new projected Communist dailies in Chicago and San Francisco. I understand the campaign is lagging. I believe it is because nobody has sufficiently stirred the imagination of our comrades into a full realization of what these two new dailies will mean to the workers' cause.

I wish I knew a way of rousing our people. I'd like to see a group of young poets and Young Communists assembled to work out a method. We have been going along in a routine fashion, perhaps, and need the inspiration of the young poets. When the Communist Party was still underground in America, the idea of a daily newspaper seemed like some fantastic and wonderful miracle, I remember. Now the prospect of three dailies doesn't seem to set enough rivers on fire.

Well, I am excited about it, and the other night I even made a speech about it!

I made it because I was promised that the money raised would be turned over to my column in the inter-paper competition. Harry Gannes raised some $300 in this way. But then I was told, after the speech, that I could not be credited with the $100 I had helped raise. It seems we have legalists who insist that such money be credited to the party branches, and so on. All right, then, no more speeches! But any group that will promise $100 to this column, without breaking their contract afterward, can have a speech from now to January 1st! The race is still on!

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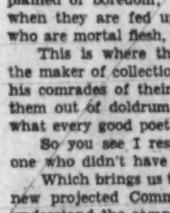


*Japan Uses Fascist Lie To Excuse War*

**by HARRISON GEORGE**

TOKIO having officially informed the Brussels Conference that "special conditions in East Asia" were the origin of what it calls "the present affair," all things otherwise recognizable as among verifiable facts must be discarded.

The bombs and shells of Japanese artillery and planes are killing Chinese civilians by the hundreds and thousands hundreds of miles from the coast, in the interior of China. But this, says Tokio, is "self-defense, forced upon Japan." Therefore, it "lies outside the scope of the Nine-Power Treaty."

Just what these "special conditions in East Asia" are, which turn everything upside down, Tokio doesn't say. But presumably they existed at the time the Nine Power Treaty was signed by Japan, in which case Japan should have made its signature conditional by adding: "The Imperial Japanese Government reserves the right to invade and make war upon China any time it feels that special conditions justify it."

The Nine Power Treaty, of course, was signed by the powers precisely because of "special conditions"—conditions which it undertook to regulate, the danger that China, weak and disunited, might be invaded and gobbled up by any aggressor nation powerful enough to do it. Japan, with the other nations, pledged, by that treaty: **"To respect the sovereignty, the independence and the territorial integrity of China."**

From Tokio's note to Brussels, we are given to understand that Japan has not violated that pledge at all. It is, in short, respecting the sovereignty, the independence and the territory of China. This may look very, very peculiar; but Tokio says, "Take it or leave it."

This corresponds with the answers given a delegation of notables of the American League Against War and Fascism, by Mr. Matsukota, recently, when the league picketed him at the Waldorf-Astoria, because, though he swore that he was "just visiting" America, he was identified as a "missionary" for Japan—something like those furnished by Mr. Bergoff.

Mr. Matsukota received the delegation most jovially. In fact he laughed all the time. "Why are you Japanese killing Chinese babies, women and old men?" he was asked. "Ha, ha! ha! How very funny," replied Mr. Matsukota, choking with laughter, "Why, Japan is only defending itself."

"But you're invading China!" came the protest. Mr. Matsukota giggled, "You're quite mistaken, ha! ha! ha! Our Japanese soldiers are only defending themselves, he! he! he! You know, the Chinese fired first."

"But where," persisted a delegate, "were the Japanese soldiers when the Chinese fired first?" Gales of laughter from Mr. Matsukota: "In China, of course, ha! ha! ha!" A Korean among the delegation brought up the general idea that Koreans were not happy under Japanese rule. That was another joke. "They ARE happy," he insisted. **"It's true because I say so, he! he! he!"**

Liars like that are very hard to embarrass. And, while the Japanese plunge deeper into China gives the movement the aspect of victory, these soldiers will find that, the further they go, they who are on the furthest fronts may, indeed, have to "defend themselves" from the surrounding guerrilla fighters.

The strategy of Japan is bossed by Major General Kanji Ishihara, who engineered the grab of Manchuria in 1931. He heads the General Staff.

Ishihara preens himself on being a pupil of Napoleon, and a recent book about him tells that he apes Napoleon's strategy by aiming for a decisive, quick blow at the outset of war. Can one say that Ishihara's victory has been either quick or decisive? Hardly.

But while Ishihara hasn't been able to keep up with Napoleon's victories, the prospects are that his coming defeats will resemble Napoleon's in Spain and Russia, when, like the Little Corporal, his soldiers lose enthusiasm and are cut to pieces by continual guerrilla attacks of an invaded people.

# Behind Atlanta's Prison Walls

## Eight Sons of Puerto Rico Have Been Hidden From the World in a Federal Penitentiary for the Fight for National Independence

**By Andrew R. Newhoff**

(New York State Secretary of International Labor Defense)

We waited for him in the long corridor of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. A guard walked up slowly and told us we could see him in his cell for a half hour.

Behind the bars, we saw a man of medium height and delicate features. The many months of confinement had left his face bloodless and tired. It was only when he started to talk that we recognized the brave fighter for Puerto Rican independence, Dr. Albizu Campos.

He addressed the delegation of the American Committee for the Defense of Puerto Rican Political Prisoners in the name of the seven other leaders also incarcerated in the Atlanta penitentiary.

"We are glad that there are people in the United States who are taking an interest in our cause. In this way we will finally obtain independence. Those responsible for our persecution and for what happened in Ponce are not representatives of this great nation, the United States.

He was referring to the incident in Ponce on Palm Sunday last where 200 people were wantonly attacked by Gov. Blanton Winshop's insular police resulting in the death of 17 men and a woman. Immediately after eight leaders of the Nationalist Party, the organization dedicated to the freedom of Puerto Rican independence from the United States were locked away from the world behind the stout walls of Atlanta prison.

### *Books and Newspapers Withheld*

"We believe that the people in the United States are willing to accord freedom to us. They themselves had to obtain independence. We want to thank the International Labor Defense, the Civil Liberties Union, Mr. Marcantonio, Miss Damon and Miss Baron, Mr. James W. Ford, and Mr. Kent, as well as all those fighting in our behalf."

Dr. Campos listed some of the persecutions to which he and the others are subjected in Atlanta.

"We are political prisoners and yet our treatment is no different than that accorded to the other prisoners here. The other prisoners can get one home newspaper and books, we got nothing at all. We are allowed to correspond, only once a month. Visitors are not allowed to see us. We are treated worse than criminals."

Though Dr. Campos has been an army man for many years, his health has been so impaired in prison that he now suffers from anemia. The American Committee for the Defense of Puerto Rican Political Prisoners is doing everything in its power to get proper medical attention for the prisoners.

These prisoners are deprived of newspapers from home, their correspondence is strictly limited, and even those letters which they are permitted to write are limited to members of their families. More than that, they are not permitted to receive mail from anyone who is not on their alloted list of correspondents! When the International Labor Defense, Prisoners Relief Department, tried to send these men the same type of letters it sends to all other labor and political prisoners enclosing a solidarity check for prisoners' relief, the letters and the money were returned and the men were not even informd that they had been sent. (Arrangements have since been made to get this money to the men through Vito Marcantonio, president of the I.L.D. and attorney for them.)

### *Swivel Chair General*

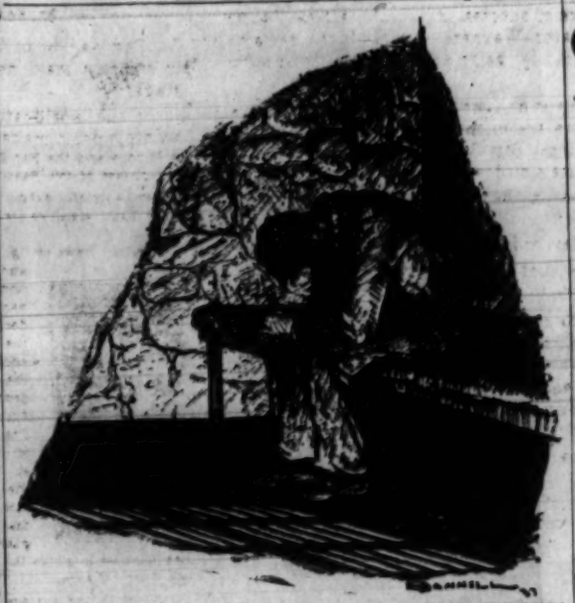
No one speaking to Dr. Campos could fail to understand the reason why he was sent to Atlanta.

These eight real patriots are locked up in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, because the Supreme Court of the United States has turned down their appeal of two million people who are determined to win their independence. Dr. Albizu Campos and his seven compatriot leaders of the Nationalist Party of their country are locked up, and the case of Puerto Rican independence is "closed" by the United States. But every department of the United States government has felt the consequences of the imprisonment of Dr. Albizu Campos. The "swivel chair general," Blanton Winship, Governor of Puerto Rico, has made trip after trip to Washington to explain the unrest of the people and the brutal answer of the U. S. A. to their demands by the Ponce Massacre.

Dr. Albizu Campos shook our hands when we left and said:

"Please bring the American people to the realization of what the suppression of democratic rights in Puerto Rico means to them. I am sure that the people will make it possible for us to be released and soon, and that we may get justice for Puerto Rico."

A pardon petition is being circularized to the President of the United States, to obtain the release of Dr. Albizu Campos and the others. All progressive citizens should lend their support to the movement to free these men and to help improve their conditions as long as they are forced to remain in the Federal penitentiary.



DRAWINGS BY BONNELL

# Writers' Union Disbands to Continue Work in Wider Field

*Group Attained Original Objectives of Economic Security for Workers*

At a membership meeting held October 20th at 155 East 34th Street, New York, Local 1 of the American Writers' Union voted to suspend activities as an independent trade union and to recommend a similar course to constituent locals in other cities. It was also voted that all members of the union should align themselves according to their respective eligibilities with other organizations in the writing field, and continue the union's policy of advocating better economic conditions for American writers.

The reason for this course of action, as explained in a statement given out today by E. Francis Gahan, National Executive Secretary, was that the union had attained its original objectives and could not continue without conflicting with other organizations in the field.

### *Organized Workers*

The union was formed in 1934 by a group of unemployed writers who found their individual efforts inadequate for meeting the existing economic crisis successfully. Their first objective was for home relief and for a federal writers' project on the W.P.A. That fight won, they then organized twenty other locals throughout the country and with a membership of 1,600 waged an incessant battle to expand the writers' project, to protect jobs, to secure prevailing wages, better conditions of work and other valuable economic rights. In this they were again largely successful.

The union helped to organize the City Projects Council in New York, with a local on the Federal Writers Project, an industrial union including writers, typists, telephonists, clerks, etc. It also helped to form the National White Collar Division of the Workers Alliance, which embraced the City Projects Council.

The union then turned to the field of privately employed or self-employed unorganized writers, while recognizing the Authors League as the basic free-lance writers' organization. It developed a comprehensive plan of structure and action for the organization of writers on trade union principles.

In addition to its organization work, the American Writers Union was active in encouraging unorganized writers, in supporting other trade unions and the American Labor Party and in contributing funds and men for the cause of Spanish Democracy.

The funds in the treasury of Local 1 have been dispersed as follows: 75 per cent to the Medical Bureau for Spanish relief and 25 per cent to the Federal Writers Project local of the City Projects Council to carry on the work initiated by the Writers Union.

*Loretta Young and Tyrone Power find love again in "Second Honeymoon" at the Roxy this week.*

# Books of the Day

**By Edwin Seaver**

"PHOTO - HISTORY," the big quarterly picture magazine and the only picture magazine that can be read with any degree of real satisfaction by progressive adults, is here again with a bang-up issue on war and peace.

"War Is Here" is the title of the current issue which illustrates, in pictures and text, what has happened in this so-called civilized world since the armed truce of 1918 was declared. And what is happening today, with one-fourth the world engaged in the business of death and destruction as a result of fascist aggression.

Twelve million men were murdered by their capitalist governments between 1914 and 1918. "Where is that democracy for which the supreme sacrifice was made?" ask the editors of Photo-History. "In Italy? In Germany? In Japan? Where has it been made safe? In Spain? In France? Where are the freed subject peoples? In German Austrian? In India? In Manchukuo?

"And finally, where, at what time, at what point, did war end? With the Allied invasion of Russia? With the French invasion of the Ruhr? With the Italian bombardment of Corfu? With the French destruction of Damascus and campaigns against Abd-el-Krim? With the British bombardment of Hindu tribes? With the pace-gathering Japanese invasion of North China? With the Italian seizure of Ethiopia? With the joint Nazi-Italian invasion and conquest of half of Spain? Where and when were arms laid down? How is it that the world is spending today three times what it threw into arms in 1913?"

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GLANCING THROUGH the pages of Photo-History and thereby summoning to mind once again what it is impossible to forget, we realize the terrible truth all over again that the war which began in 1914 did not end in 1918. That future historians may very well write of our time, of the year 1937, for instance, as the twenty-third year of the World War.

All too prone would we be to listen to the voice of the croaking Cassandras prophesying the end of civilization, the downfall of the western world, were it not for the granite, Himalayan fact of the existence of the Soviet Union, bulwark of peace and hope, guarantee that the cave-dwellers and cannibals of fascism (with all due apologies to our pre-historic ancestors and to the gentle cannibals—the real article) shall not conquer.

The editors of Photo-History recognize the immense, incalculable significance of the Soviet Union and its socialist peace policy. They recognize that "the most important single fact in the post-war world was the withdrawal of the Soviet Union as an area of exploitation for the financial and industrial overlords of the great commercial powers."

"The policy of the Soviet Union has been consistently one of peace. The Communist regime has displayed no imperialist aims, no desire for new territories. At the world arms conference of 1932, the Soviet delegate embarrassed the powers by proposing complete world disarmament. But the rising fascist powers have announced clear aims to expand at the expense of the Soviet peoples. On the west, Germany makes plans to seize the Ukraine, on the east Japan prepares for an ultimate thrust toward Siberia. To meet these threats the Soviet Union has been forced to develop adequate defense."

"On the frontiers of the Soviet Union the army stands, not threatening the neighboring peoples, but defending the Socialist state from a war-making world."

AS FAR AS I CAN SEE, the only trouble with Photo-History is that it does not appear every month instead of every three months — or better still, every week. To editor-in-chief Richard Storrs Childs and to his associates on this excellent and valuable magazine—congratulations! They are doing a swell job and the circulation of their magazine in the millions is a consumation most devoutly to be wished. If only every kid in our public schools throughout the country could see this magazine and others like it! If only it could find its way into the home of every American worker!

# Music

**By MARTIN McCALL**

Simon Barer, Soviet pianist, has been compared to "that other Titan" Anton Rubinstein, and the resemblance is surprisingly thorough. Both were born in the neighborhood of Odessa, and when Barer at 22 won the Rubinstein Prize upon his graduation from the Leningrad Conservatory, that intensely coveted honor gave him the title to "virtuoso pianist *par excellence*." Moreover, Barer has his predecessor's mighty flair for pianistic thinking, and is frankly heard for his playing rather than for what he plays.

So astonishingly unlimited are his technical resources, that the variety and maturity of his artistry are forced to assert themselves gradually and insidiously. It is true that his Corelli, Rameau and Loeilly are heard with the Godowsky paddings; but his sustained and subtly shaded cantabile are exemplary, and his genuine giant-of-the-keyboard temperament demands space. At his Carnegie Hall recital on Monday, Nov. 8, however, Liszt's Fantasy on Mozart's "Don Giovanni" was the hundredweight straw that broke the audience's huge straining back, and it was an indisputable revelation of how not only Rubinstein, but Liszt, played.

Last Sunday, the New Friends of Music, Inc. began the second year of its weekly, late afternoon performances of chamber music. The non-profit making organization which offers tickets at genuinely nominal prices has succeeded in practically selling out the entire season's advance concerts.

The Kolisch Quartet and Hortense Monath, pianist, presented the first program of two Mozart string quartets and Schumann's Piano Quartet in E flat (Op. 47). The Kolisch Quartet was heard again this Sunday in Schubert's posthumous D minor quartet. Accompanying items were Mozart's Sonata for bassoon and cello played by Bernard Kohn, bassoonist, and Joseph Schuster, cellist. Serenade for winds was played by members of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

# Presenting The History Of the USSR

*"One-Sixth of the Earth" Seen by 20,000 at Garden*

**By Eric Englander**

Communist dramatic presentations have the advantage from the start of containing material which has a prompt attraction for the automatically engrossed spectator. Since there is bound to be a certain success from the sheer thrill of recognition, the reviewer can only ask how fresh the material has been perceived and how effectively it has been projected.

"One-Sixth of the Earth," which the Communist Party presented at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night before 20,000 people in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the Soviet Union, was an effort to portray the founding of the USSR and the trials and achievements up to today. A high bare central platform was the stage; the actors clambered up and down the side-steps for exit and entrance; the radio spoke all the actors which the actors mimed; great spotlights played on their character movements and dances.

### *Living Newspaper Theatre*

The normal attempt in such a gigantic hall as the Garden is pageantry, with a minimum of specific speech and specific characters. Here the style sought was that of the Living Newspaper: the loudspeaker announces an event which is simultaneously enacted or it builds up to an incident which must then be performed and grow in consequence.

That "One-Sixth of the Earth" succeeded in this experiment at least one-half of the time is a great tribute. Scenes of Kerensky, of the NEP, of Lenin's funeral, of the Kirov murder trials, had a throbbing power. They were real visualizations, they filled the stage with a fine feeling for space and composition, they were complete small dramas in themselves.

Marc Blitzstein's music, Lillian Shapero's dances and Howard de Silva's direction of the radio actors were all very able contributions. In the largely amateur and too-young performing company the agile grotesquerie of Will Lee in numerous roles stood out as enormously diverting.

# Health Advice

**By Medical Advisory Board**

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise. Readers' questions will be referred to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### *Baby Sensitive to Milk—What to Do*

R. H. of Omaha, writes:

"How can I overcome my baby's sensitivity to milk. She is a breast-fed baby, ten months old. I want to wean her but her face, neck, and chest break out into hives after being fed a teaspoon of milk. I have tried certified, pasteurized and evaporated milk diluted with boiled water without success."

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You are probably correct in suspecting that your baby is sensitive to cow's milk. In such cases one must eliminate all forms of raw milk including milk in the preparations of various other foods as cooked cereals, desserts, etc. In most cases boiling the milk for one to four hours (the period of time must be determined by trial and error) will result in a form of milk that is tolerated. Dry, pasteurized or certified milk or milk boiled for a few minutes is of no value in the treatment of children, when they are allergic (sensitive) to milk. At times evaporated milk will work but unfortunately evaporated milks are not standardized and not all of them are subjected to an adequate amount of heat. It may be advisable, in your case to boil the evaporated milk vigorously for 30 minutes.

One need not hesitate in using boiled milk because many prominent pediatricians belive that heated milk suffers no loss in nutritive value, if we disregard the vitamins. The vitamins must always be supplied through other and better sources. One should never rely upon milk for supply of vitamins, even under normal conditions. Heated milk, furthermore, is more readily digested and assimilated.

### "The Thirteen" at Clinton

The Clinton Theatre, Delancey and Clinton Sts. on the lower East Side, features until Thursday the thrilling adventure story "The Thirteen."

### Molly Picon in the Bronx

The Zenith Theatre, 170th St. and Jerome Ave., will offer the Bronx's first Jewish talking picture when Molly Picon appears tomorrow and Thursday in "Yiddle and his Fiddle" on a twin bill with "One Way Passage."


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DAILY WORKER

# SPORTS

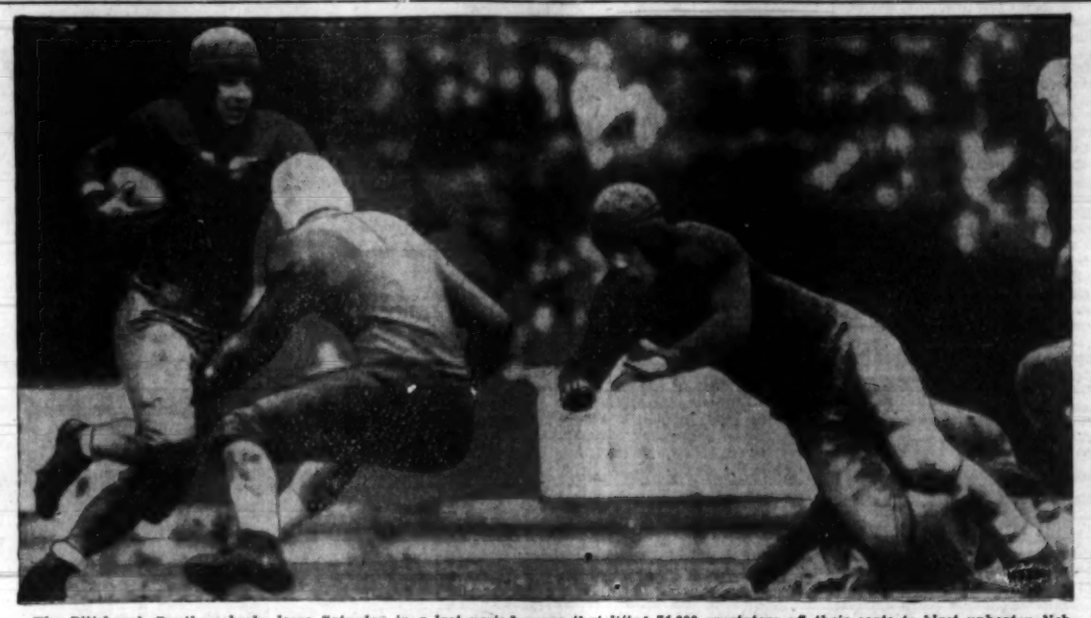
NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1937

**NEXT SUNDAY!**

**That Big Game for the Daily Drive Fund Featuring the World Famous 'Brown Bombers'**

# 'TAKE ME OUT TO THAT BALL GAME!'

## That Pittsburgh Express Comes Roaring Thru



*The Pittsburgh Panthers broke loose Saturday in a last period surge that lifted 71,000 spectators off their seats to blast unbeaten Nebraska from the ranks of the unbeaten, 13-7. Here is Marshall Goldberg carrying the mail for 24 yards in that hectic drive. They're talking about a Pitt-Fordham re-match, too.*

## *All You Want to Know About Bombers' Big Grid Game for 'Daily'*

By Lester Rodney

"Take me out to the Ball Game!"

What ball game?

The Brown Bombers—City Island Skippers game Sunday.

What kind of game?

Football—professional football—at its best.

What's it for?

For one of the best causes there is—the expansion of the Daily Worker.

Who are the Brown Bombers? Are they any good?

Good enough to be undefeated at their home field for the past three years.

Yeah?—Who'd they play?

The best professional teams around—including the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets of the National League, whom they trimmed 34-0.

Who's on the team? Who coaches them?

**The Bombers are composed of the topnotch Negro stars from the colleges of the country. Their coach is Fritz Pollard, famous All-American of Brown who won a Rose Bowl Game single-handed. They field such stars as Joe Lillard, of Oregon and the Chicago Cardinals, Tank Conrad, who was All New Jersey State Back in high school and later the All-Time Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association star back; Dixie Mathews of Providence, greatest end New England ever saw—and a heart stopping snarer of forward passes; also—**

That's enough . . . that's enough—Who are the City Island Skippers?

A crack pro team, boasting such stars as Jerry Noonan, triple threater who shone alongside of the Giant's Tuffy Leemans at George Washington. Have won six of seven games this year against some of the best travelling pro teams in the country. Have threatened to stop the Bombers Sunday.

Where is the game?

At Dyckman Oval, right off the I. R. T. Around twelve thousand fans will be there—including James Ford, Communist Candidate for vice-president who was a great football player himself at Fiske University and with the first championship Negro professional eleven in the 20s. Tickets at the book shop at 35 E. 12th St. and the Harlem Book Shop on 135th Street. Or you can come up to the Daily Worker Sports Department and buy them.

How much are the tickets?

55, 85 and $1.10, and its the best moneys worth in athletics you'll ever get.

Sez who?

Sez me.

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**Send a letter along with your selections telling why you think some of the teams will win and what you think of the Daily. Ten prizes to be announced.**

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| Notre Dame | Northwestern |
| Michigan | Ohio State |
| Minnesota | Wisconsin |
| S.M.U. | U.C.L.A. |
| Oregon | Washington |
| California | Stanford |

York fans as a result of the neat trimming he slipped the game heavy from Corona L. I. He should be in line for some big fights this coming winter, It looks like he knows what to do inside the ropes and no matter who they match him with the figures to make plenty of trouble.

Mike Jacobs probably will match Lovell and Barlund the two victors in a headliner at the Hippodrome in the very near future. Barlund has already beaten Ben Foord who fights Max Schmelling in Berlin this winter. Left hooks is prepared to bet one dollar for the sports page party building fund that the winner of the Barlund-Lovell battle is good enough to punch the Nazi Max full of holes.

## Aviation for Workers Grows

### IWO Club Inaugurates Class—Reduces Flying Rates

It has taken a number of years for Aeronautics to progress to its present stage of development, but, in a few short months since the formation of the **I. W. O. AVIATION CLUB**, there has been a remarkable growth of the organization, and a slow, steady materialization of their many plans to bring to the workers of America the opportunity to know and to learn more about mankind's most recent development.

This Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, will see the inauguration of a series of lecture classes on the Theory of Flight, Aircraft and Engine Construction. This course, a technical course, will be given in a manner that the layman will understand by Mr. Don Naples, a government licensed mechanic and instructor, at the club's temporary meeting room at 13 West 17th St. at 8 P. M.

Within a fortnight or so the club will definitely announce another remarkable reduction in the actual flying rates, bringing home the opportunity of flying to more and more. This represents the second time that the club, as a mass organization has been able to institute rates that will give its members the lowest in the United States.

The club invites participation of the trade unions and individuals.

## *Building '5' Wins Thriller To Cap Labor Triple Bill*

By Roy Parker

In a close nip and tuck battle the Building Service Employes, Local 32-B, climaxed a New York Trade Union Athletic Association triple-header by nosing out the United Office and Professional Workers, Local 16, 48-43 in the Stuyvesant High School gymnasium Sunday night. In the other contests the Fur Floor Boys, Local 125, conquered the Meat Cutters, Local 665, 31-10 and the International Workers Order All-Stars downed the Transport Workers Union five, 43-23.

Weakened by the absence of several of their best players, the Meat Cutters were no match for the fast-moving Floor Boys in the opener. Only for the first few minutes of play, when Dan Bruno and John Pandolfi put up a gallant defense in the guard positions, did the game even look close.

In the second game the Transport Workers put up a tough fight before going down to defeat at the hands of the snappy I.W.O. quintet. Jerry Kearns and Steve Lea were the big guns of the I.W.O. defense that held back Jim Forde and Lewis Johnston, sure shot, Negro T.W.U. forwards, while Lew Skarsky and Fred Kitty led the scoring attack.

All of this led up to the big event of the evening, where in the Building Service court combination played a far superior brand of basketball to what they had previously shown in league competition and came out on top of the Office Workers.

FIRST GAME

| FLOOR BOYS (31) | F | G | P | Meat Cutters (10) | F | G | P |
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| Drogochen, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cohen, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kazner | 3 | 1 | 7 | Gr'nstein, lf | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Rosenwasser lf | 4 | 0 | 8 | Feeney, c | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Askenas | 2 | 0 | 4 | Pandolfi, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hershkowits, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bruno, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Alpert | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Wolfe, rg | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Raboy | 3 | 0 | 6 | | | | |
| Shanken, lg | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| Axelrod | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| TOTALS | 15 | 1 | 31 | TOTALS | 3 | 4 | 10 |

SECOND GAME

| I.W.O. (43) | F | G | P | T.W.U. (33) | F | G | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rosenfeld, rf | 2 | 1 | 5 | Forde, rf | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Steiner | 0 | 0 | 0 | Johnston, lf | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Zarowitz, lf | 0 | 1 | 1 | Harding | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sklarsky | 6 | 0 | 12 | Cirillo | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morris, c | 3 | 1 | 7 | Eusini, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Kitty | 3 | 0 | 6 | Edwards, rg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Lea, rg | 4 | 0 | 8 | Osborne, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Frigind | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Sala, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Kearns | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| TOTALS | 11 | 1 | 23 | TOTALS | 20 | 3 | 43 |

THIRD GAME

| B.S.E. (48) | F | G | P | U.O.P.W.A. (43) | F | G | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Williams, rf | 4 | 2 | 10 | Miller, rf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Rosenstein, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rumpelitin | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Long, c | 7 | 0 | 14 | Bayarsky, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cosmo, rg | 8 | 2 | 18 | Victor | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ash, lg | 3 | 2 | 8 | May | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | Gordon, c | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| | | | | Kaufman, rg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | | | | Gould, lg | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| TOTALS | 18 | 7 | 43 | TOTALS | 21 | 6 | 48 |

## Lovell Shows Heavy Class

### Argentinian Beats Blunt, Now in Line for Big Matches

Alberto Lovell, the lithe 190 pounder from the Argentine boxed like a lightweight to outclass the hard punching Negro Eddie Blunt

Lovell's speed confused Blunt and the payoff left hook that Eddie depends upon to win for him was shooting through the air instead of finding a target on the elusive Argentinian's chin. The South American stabbed Blunt's face with fast rights and lefts, and showed flashing speed afoot in avoiding Blunt's return punches.

Lovell caught on well with New

## Eastern Rose Bowl Entry Will Have To Master California's Tough ABC's

### Awesome Bears Have 3 Powerful Combines to Field

By Henry McLemore

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15 (UP).—The eastern team that comes out for the Rose Bowl game this season, even though it be one from the "Ivy" colleges, where culture is so abundant it has to be swept off the campus like leaves, will have to learn its ABC's all over again.

Not the old-fashioned ABC's, with their "A" is for alimony, "B" is for bellboy and "C" is for corpse, but the University of California ABC's, which are something altogether different. For at Berkeley, where Coach Stub Allison has put together one of the strongest football teams in a decade, A is for the first varsity, B for the second, and C for the third.

The team that meets California in the Rose Bowl will see all three of them, and it is not going to have an easy time figuring out which is the toughest. I saw the California first, second and third teams in action Saturday against Oregon, and the tip-off on what a healthy baby that C group is, is that it more than held its own with an Oregon Varsity that was good enough a week earlier to trounce Washington State.

**The C Varsity played the final quarter and yielded nothing. The B Varsity was Coach Allison's choice for duty in the preceding period, and all it could do was take the ball on its own 20-yard line and blaze 80 yards up the field for a touchdown.**

This brings us, in backward fashion, to the California varsity—the A group that started the ball game and belabored the opposition during the first half. Working on a field that was ankle deep in slime—the Multnomah gridiron has a sand and tanbark surface, and had been subjected to a two-day rain—the Golden Bears hammered across three touchdowns, and missed another by a yard.

### 'Pitt' Now a Horrid Word on Coast

**Pitt is one team that definitely won't be invited to play in the Rose Bowl this year against California. Out on the Coast they still remember the awesome shellacking the Panthers handed Washington in the Bowl last year, and are not hankering to take another sock in the sectional pride from Messrs. Patrick, Daddio, Goldberg, Stebbins and Co. They're saying that Pitt's football is too "High Pressure." But from all reports California, with its AB&C teams, isn't exactly a low pressure team either.**

### Bottari, Chapman, Meek, Names You'll Hear New Year's Day

**This California first team, on Saturday, was far and away the most impressive eleven I have seen all year. It didn't have a flaw, and it went about the business of winning the ball game with the poise of those old Rockne teams. The boys paid no attention to the miserable footing. Surely and calmly they tore Oregon apart and punched touchdowns through the holes.**

There isn't a weak spot on the line from Dolman at left end to Schwartz at the right wing. And in Herwig at center California has a genuine Bear. The backfield, on Saturday at least, was tremendously impressive. Vic Bottari took the field hailed as the star ball carrier, and he played like one, yet he was not quite as efficient as one Sam Chapman. Chapman, a rangy fellow, is a power runner with a fine burst of speed, and he can pass and kick with the best.

**There will be no rout in the Rose Bowl this year. That is, if California is the Pacific representative, and the Bears appear to be a cinch to get the bid. To beat them the eastern team will have to master a new set of ABC's—a set that averages 188 in weight, and is plenty tough.**

## ILGWU Week-End Basketball Results

Eight games were played in the International Ladies Garment Workers Union Basketball League Friday and Saturday

GIRLS

Friday—Local 16—15, Local 89 (Harlem)—6.

MEN

Local 132—37, Local 91—26.

GIRLS

Saturday—Local 32—25, Local 89 (Williamsburg)—22.

Local 12—22, Local 89 (Bronx)—17.

Local 40—25, Local 142—12.

MEN

Local 89—30, Local 155—24.

Local 60—38, Local 22—30.

Local 10—45, Local 40—33.

## Amerks, Rangers Clash Tonight

Don't look now, but the Rangers and Americans are off again. Tonight the two local professional hockey combinations resume their Giants - Dodgers rivalry on the Madison Square Garden ice with the Americans favored to win for the first time since way back.

## People's Gym Shows Sports in U.S.S.R.

**All members and friends of the "People's Gym" are invited to a lecture on Workers' Sports and Health in the Soviet Union to be given by Mrs. Susan H. Woodruff, internationally known lecturer. Movie slides will illustrate the lecture. Admission free! Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 at 128 W. 23rd St.**

## Young America

By DAVE RICHARDS

*("Young America" publishes today the winning YCL Peace Contest Essay.)*

Today's guest columnist, the winner in our contest for Armistice Day, is Leo Rifkin, National Student Educational Director.

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The man who writes the editorials for the New York Post used to have an easy job. Whenever things got pretty slack he could sit down and compose a piece about how Uncle Sam could keep out of war, provided he had nothing to do with "ornery" Europe.

But this is a cruel world and even the best of jobs has its drawbacks.

**First Italy went to war against Ethiopia and people began to talk about another war. But our Post writer was right there with a leading editorial reminding everybody that although it was too bad for Ethiopia, still it would be best not to oppose Il Duce . . . for the sake of peace.**

And at that time a lot of important people felt the same way about the matter and soon Italy had another colony in Africa. World peace was saved.

However, permanent peace, like a permanent wave, is all relative. It wasn't long before Italy was fighting again; this time in Spain, and with the generous assistance of Germany. Things now looked pretty bad, because the Spanish people didn't relish losing their independence and were putting up a stubborn fight to prove it.

However, our Post writer, with amazing consistency, went through the old story about letting well enough alone and ended by calling our attention to the way everything turned out for the best in the case of Ethiopia.

But this last was a mistake. You see, some people were beginning to have a sneaking suspicion that maybe Mussolini and Hitler were fighting in Spain because nobody had objected to the conquest of Ethiopia.

**All this was bad enough, but the pay-off came when someone in Japan started reading the newspapers and caught the idea. If no one interfered with Italy and Germany, why couldn't the Land of the Rising Sun strut her stuff, too, and make a neat little profit at the same time. So Japan invaded China.**

There was a mess. Ethiopia, well that's in Africa, which has never been a stamping ground for America. And Spain meant nothing to us except that Hearst got us into one war with it and probably wanted to get us into another.

But China, that was different. That meant the Pacific, and everyone knows that when we bought California from the Indians they also threw in the Pacific Ocean.

So, who knows, maybe this would get us into a war after all. What was to be done?

Our Post writer said let nature take its course. Anything to remain at peace. That was a noble sentiment, but everyone could see that the more you gave in to the aggressors, the worse the situation became. And then the whole illusion of isolation exploded.

You read about the alliance between Germany, Italy and Japan, and how they're contemplating a joint pleasure trip to South America, maybe North America, too. Who knows?

It's about time that the Post writer got wise to the fact that the fascists mean business, and on a world scale.

**The point is that playing the ostrich only results in ending up the way all ostriches do . . . being a feather in somebody's cap . . . in this case Fascism's.**

So, today being Armistice Day, I figure the best sentiment we can express is to tell the United States government that to keep out of war, it has to keep war out of the world. That means getting together with the Soviet Union, France, England and all the small democratic nations which are learning from Spain, and all together quarantining those fascist nations at war. A unanimous boycott is one way and there are others. That will make the aggressors back down quick enough. Without such collective action there can be no hope of peace. Other than collective security there can be no security. And while we're fighting for action by the government in accordance with the policy enunciated by Roosevelt in Chicago, why not start the boycott against Japan on our own, just as a hint to the government?

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### *Coming*

JOSHUA KUNITZ lectures on "What is Happening in the Soviet Union." Adm. 25c. 2nd floor, 35 E. 12th St. Auspices: Workers School Saturday Afternoon Lectures, Nov. 20, 2:30 P.M.

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### *Philadelphia, Pa.*

DISTRICT DAILY WORKER Thanksgiving Eve Dance, Wednesday, Nov. 24th, 711 S. Broad St. Hot band, square dances, free turkeys. All comrades and sympathizers press the sale of tickets.

ATTENTION! The Functionaries Meeting will be held Tuesday night, 8 P. M., Nov. 23rd. The place of meeting has been changed. For new meeting place call Party Office or youth Unit Organizer. All Shock Brigaders are also to attend this meeting.

SAVE SUNDAY the 21st for a Thanksgiving Fling at 1521 Pine St. Party starts at 5 P.M. but it won't be a pink tea! Stay as long as your strength holds out! Remember Sunday the 21st!!!

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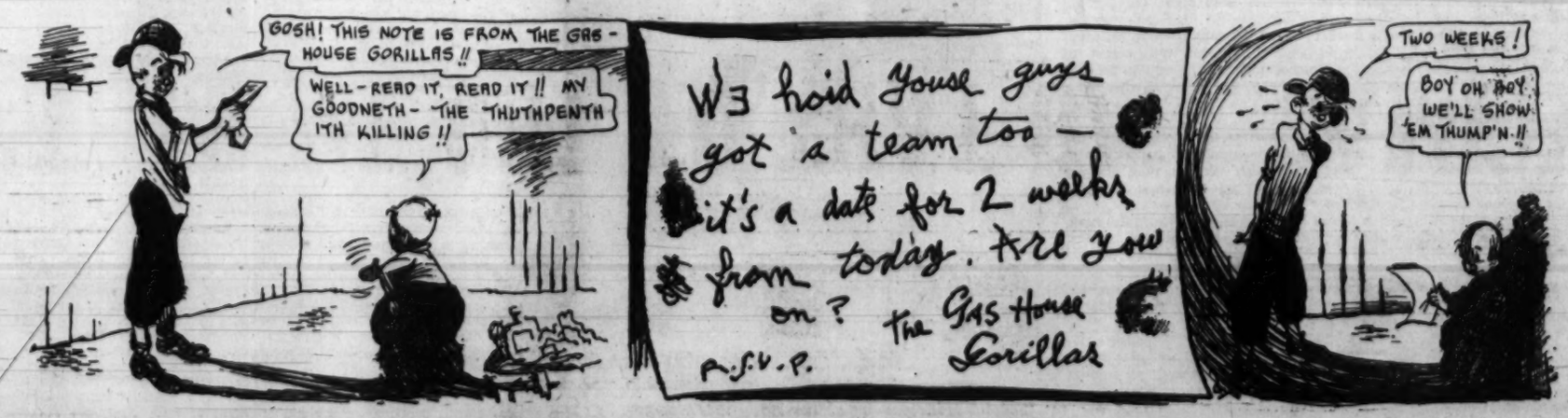
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